

City Rejects Refund For Wisconsin-Ave Pavement

**BILL ADOPTED
TWO WEEKS AGO
IS THROWN OUT**

Council Decides Property Owners Must Pay for 14 Feet of Pavement

Eloquent appeals by Alderman Phillip Vogt to the aldermen in his argument prior to the vote of a motion to reconsider action taken at their last meeting when they granted residents on Wisconsin-ave a refund of the cost of two feet of the pavement on that street, failed to convince a majority of the aldermen and the reconsideration motion was adopted by a vote of 6 to 5.

It means that residents on Wisconsin-ave will pay for 14 feet of the pavement laid during the past year. It means the additional cost to the property owners will be approximately \$3,000.

Alderman George T. Richard, who introduced the motion to reconsider said, he had been approached by property owners on Pierce-ave, Summit and Mason-sts, who said residents of Wisconsin-ave are to "pay for only 12 feet of pavement they also would petition for rebates.

"I am deeply grieved to think that after we had settled this matter which has been a source of trouble for many months that it should be brought back for reconsideration," Alderman Vogt protested. "Property owners on Cherry and Richmond-sts, which will carry the same heavy traffic as Wisconsin-ave will bear, paid for 12 feet of pavement."

"You must remember, gentlemen, that Wisconsin-ave will carry heavy traffic that is prevented from passing over streets like Richmond, Summit and Pierce-ave by ordinance. Therefore the people living on these streets will get more good from their pavement than will residents of Wisconsin-ave.

The pavement on this street was made wider because a state trunk highway will be routed over it. It is not right that these people should be penalized to pave a street that the entire public will be using. I feel that it is jealous on the part of these other people who bear to see anyone else get anything."

Alderman John Diderich pointed out that the city as a whole must be considered. He said any action must be fair to property holders everywhere. To set a precedent on Wisconsin-ave refunding funds after the work was done would be dangerous, he said.

"We must not discriminate in favor of the residents on Wisconsin-ave," Alderman Diderich said. "When the street was paved the city appropriated \$20,000 from the general fund to pay a part of the cost and the residents on that street should be satisfied. Sometime there must be a limit to the amount of funds taken from the general fund for paying purposes. We must set the amount of pavement to be paid for by taxpayers at 12 or 14 feet and then leave it there."

Alderman Verner Hayden thought that it was foolish to spend valuable time squabbling over a small sum like \$2,000. He said he felt the people on Wisconsin-ave were entitled to the refund and that to grant it would not break the city.

Vociferously denouncing the present form of government it allowed these squabbles over matters that already were settled Alderman Mike Steinhauer assured the council that he felt he was acting for the good of the city when he voted to reconsider the matter. He said the people on Wisconsin-ave had been given city aid and they should not ask for more. Mr. Steinhauer said he felt along with Alderman Diderich, that the council should make a rule and follow it.

Aldermen Harvey Price and Richard Reffke said they felt that because the men living on Wisconsin-ave were "dinner pall" workers scarcely earning a living, that special consideration should be given them.

"The people on Wisconsin-ave had plenty of time to protest against the assessments when the matter was before the board of public works," Alderman C. D. Thompson said. "But they were satisfied when the city promised to pay \$20,000 of the cost. Then almost a year later, when they see a chance to grab something, they are after it."

Mayor A. C. Rule said he sympathized with the people on Wisconsin-ave and felt that something should be done for them. On the other hand, he pointed out, the city was in the case of the man who seized hold of a bear and now was looking for someone to help him let go. He said that sometime the city would have to stop using the general fund to improve streets. He felt the time for the city to start letting go was at once.

Aldermen Brautman, Diderich, Gmeiner, Richard, Steinhauer and Thompson voted to reconsider. Alderman Mark Cattin was absent.

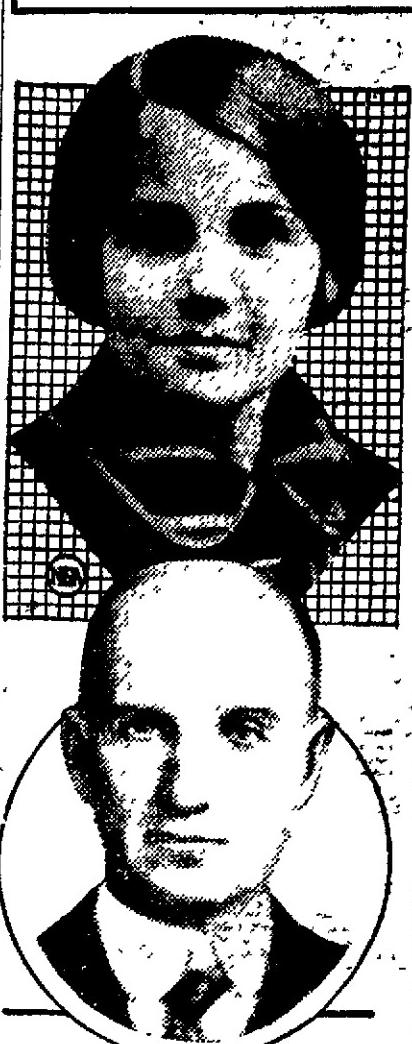
PAYS FINE FOR HAVING TOO MANY IN HIS AUTO

George F. Smith, Park Falls, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of driving a car with four people in the front seat. He was arrested about 12:55 Wednesday morning by Gus Herskorn, motorcycle officer.

RURAL CARRIER PASSES 10TH YEAR WITH OFFICE

Arnold Fettine, route 4, Appleton rural mail carrier on route 6, from the Appleton post office, Thursday celebrated the tenth anniversary of his connection with the rural department of the local office. On Jan. 15, 1919, Mr. Fettine received his appointment as a carrier but he started on his route on Jan. 15,

Fears for Daughter



Dorothy Netherton, 8, and her mother, Dr. S. C. Netherton.

KOHLER WANTS TO PUT MILITARY MEN ON HIS ARMY STAFF

Sheboygan Senator Proposes Private Offices for Legislators

MADISON — (P) — Governor Walter J. Kohler is expected to announce his new military staff within a few days. He has said that he will name on this group only persons of military experience, with the exception of W. L. Smith, his secretary, who will be a Colone in line with previous practice.

MADISON — (P) — Governor Kohler enjoyed horse-back riding with the thermometer registering 16 below last Sunday, he said later in the week. He was at his home in Kohler over the weekend.

MADISON — (P) — Sen. H. E. Bolt, Sheboygan Hills, would provide all legislators with \$250 a session with which to rent private offices outside the capitol, these, he says, being conducive to concentration on law matters. The appropriation would have to be for a total of \$3,250.

MADISON — (P) — Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, has joined Milton A. Freedy, insurance commissioner in the matter of having one "bum" leg. Mr. Dammann appears at work this week with a cane. Mr. Freedy has been ill at his home for some time with a blood ailment that caused him loss of the use of one member temporarily.

MADISON — (P) — Newspaper men in the state Capitol have been invited to a skating party near the home of Walter J. Kohler, on Lake Mendota. The executive mansion's back yard runs down to the lake shore.

MADISON — (P) — John W. Eber, who watched her husband preside in the Assembly many times last session, was in the galleries early this session, when he was defeated for re-election to the speakership. She accompanied him from the chamber after the roll calls were taken that brought about his defeat.

MADISON — (P) — The chief feminine attraction of each session during business hours is the telephone operator who manages local and long distance telephones installed especially for the legislators in the post office between the two houses. Legislators often stop on their way between the two houses to chat with her. This year Mrs. E. Baldwin, telephone company employee holds the desk.

WATER COMMISSION BUYS ALUM MACHINE

Purchase of a new alum machine for the water plant was authorized by the Appleton Water commission Wednesday afternoon at a meeting at the city hall. The order was given to the Norwood Engineering Co. of Florence, Mass. The machine will cost \$430.

The commission also decided to advertise for bids for construction of an alum storage bin at the water plant. Plans for the plant were presented by a local architect.

A. J. Hall, superintendent of the water-works plant, was instructed to purchase transformers necessary to revamp the electrical department.

Mr. Hall and William H. Timm, latter a member of the water commission, were authorized to investigate heating systems and prepare a recommendation. Installation of a new heating system at the water-works plant is under consideration.

The payroll totaling \$1,249.75 and general expenses amounting to \$410.30 were allowed.

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CLEARANCE

IT'S HERE

SALE

MUST CLEAR OUR STOCK—EVERYTHING SACRIFICED

To clear our stock of high quality reputable merchandise, we've slashed prices to Rock Bottom. This is not an ordinary so-called sale, but a Genuine CLEARANCE SALE with prices slashed way below cost. You'll be astounded with the bargains we're offering at this Big Event. Words cannot begin to express the values we are offering at ridiculously low prices. We'll say this—Be here early tomorrow morning and we'll guarantee you'll not be disappointed. Everything in our store has been marked down for quick action at this Clearance Sale. Don't be last—Be First to attend this MAMMOTH MONEY SAVING CLEARANCE SALE. An Army of Bargains from "THE OLD RELIABLE" ARMY STORE.

SELLING STARTS FRIDAY MORNING JAN. 18

59c Chambray Shirts Clearance Price 44c

\$1.95 Trojan Work Pants While They Last Clearance Price 1.29
--

\$3.50 O. D. Wool Shirts Double Elbow Clearance Price 2.65

\$1.19 Overalls or Jackets Very Good Weight Clearance Price 89c
--

\$3.50 4 Buckle Arctics Dress Jersey Top Clearance Price 2.65
--

\$1.95 Part Wool Union Suits Buff Color—Heavy Weight Clearance Price 1.59
--

\$1.95 Men's Dress Gloves Cape Kid—Wool Lined Clearance Price 1.59

\$1.39 Union Suits Escr or Random Clearance Price 98c
--

49c Heavy Wool Sox Dark Shades Clearance Price 3 Pair \$1
--

\$1.79 Fleeced Union Suits A Very Good Weight Clearance Price 1.29

\$4.00 Rabbit Lined Gloves Just a Few Pair Left Clearance Price 2.95

\$4.50 All Wool Union Suits Buff Color — Good Weight Clearance Price 3.45
--

Heavy
Blizzard
Caps
98c

FREE!—FREE!—FREE!

We Will Give Absolutely FREE an AUTO-STROP RAZOR Complete to the First 50 Customers Making a Purchase at This Sale.

OVERCOATS!

While They Last.
\$20 Values.
Clearance Price

\$12.50

Men's Sheepskin Coats

Moleskin Shell — Full Sheep Lined

Clearance
Price

\$6.25

Men's Leather Coats

Front Quarter Horsehide — Wool Lined — 30 Inches Long
Clearance
Price

\$9.95

16 In. Hi-Cuts

A Real Boot For Wear
Retan Upper—Uskide Sole

Clearance
Price

5.95

Mackinaws

Just a Few Left

Clearance
Price

3.95

Sweaters

Men's All Wool
Blue — Coat Style

Clearance
Price

2.35

Canvas Gloves

Extra Heavy Weight

Clearance
Price

16c

\$2.75

Work Shoes
Retan Uppers — Composition Soles

Clearance Price

1.85

15c

Canvas Gloves
Clearance Price

Pair **9c**

\$3.95

Work Shoes
Army Style — Outside Counter
Composition Soles

Clearance Price

2.98

\$1.48

Dress Shirts
Fancy and Plain Broadcloth
Clearance Price

Each **1.00**

\$5 and \$8

Dress Shoes
Every Pair Guaranteed
Clearance Price

4.15

15c

Cotton Sox
While They Last
All Colors
Clearance Price

Pair **9c**

\$3.50

Double Blankets
Part Wool — Fancy Plaids
Clearance Price

2.69

20c

Wool Mix Sox
A Very Good Weight
Clearance Price

Pair **10c**

\$3.35

Army Style Blankets
Good For Car or Bed
Clearance Price

2.25

\$2.48

Moleskin Pants
The Toughest Pant's
for Wear
Clearance Price

Pair **1.79**

\$3.95

Men's Dress Pants
All Shades — Latest Patterns
Clearance Price

2.69

\$2.48

Wool Flannel Shirts
Grey—Khaki—Brown
Clearance Price

Each **1.79**

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE

231 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

12
Gillette
Style
RAZOR
BLADES
33c

GUILD SHOWING UP "BIG" PRODUCERS ALONG BROADWAY

"Caprice," Sparkling Offering, Puts New Life into Dullest of Stage Seasons

BY GILBERT SWAN

New York — Although Broadway still suffers from box-office anemia, fresh blood arrives from time to time to keep its pulse beating.

While there's life such as is to be found in "Caprice," there's hope for the old street. "Caprice" is a farce, wise and adult play, made three as facile by the performances of our most intelligent pair of actors — Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt.

Instead of sitting about groaning and calling conferences, a number of producers might far better spend their time observing this piece. They might learn something of direction and adaptation and acting so sadly needed in the productions of this season. It might even occur to them at last that there may be nothing the matter with the theater and a great deal the matter with the plays. I have little doubt that had this same piece come walking into the average managerial office, it either would have been tossed out the window or butchered in production.

As it is, the Theater Guild turns it into the lightest, gayest morsel to be found in this great land at the present moment. And that romantically married team of Lunt and Fontanne show what can be done with lines that are brittle and sparkling, even when the play stands on fragile legs. It seems to me that no more civilized and comprehending interpretation of a worldly-wise wench has ever been given than that revealed by Miss Fontanne.

The play itself concerns a man of many light and heavy loves who happens to be in love with the gay and worldly-wise wench. Out of the post suddenly appears one of his conquests, who tells him she has a 16-year-old son, and wants the man-of-the-world to give the boy an education. The boy arrives. He is attractive, poetic and mystical. The father becomes immediately fond of him, but the boy expects the mother to remain also. He believes his presence will retie the old knot. He does not understand his father's situation. But the worldly-wise woman does. She sees her fortress threatened — and so, for a time, it is.

The native youth sees in the worldly-wise and beautiful siren the answer to his inarticulate dreams. The "Fata Morgana" situation threatens and she flirts with him, largely out of habit. When the relationship of the woman and his father is revealed, he cannot stand to be beneath the same roof. He packs his baggage and departs with his mother. The play is exactly where it was when it started — and only a few months have passed.

Two new theaters have appeared — the Craig and the Ethel Barrymore, both quite elegant and "luxurious." The Craig opened with a worthless British piece, "Potiphar's Wife." Miss Barrymore opened her own house with the Spanish translation, "The Kingdom of God," a touching and quite beautiful play wherein Miss Barrymore appears at best advantage.

Also the Shuberts, whose pieces this year have been but so-so, have presented the finest operetta I can recall as coming from their shop. It is an adaptation of Stanley Weyman's, "The Red Robe," a swash-buckling, he-man, lusty opus. Then, by way of complete report, Walter Hampden has drifted back to his inevitable, "Cyrano de Bergerac," after stubbing his toe on several fallacies, and hence enjoys new success.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha — Betty Rebakah Lodge No. 202 will celebrate the birthday anniversary of Thomas Wilde, founder of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at the lodge rooms Friday evening. A program has been prepared and lunch will be served.

Twin City Lodge of Odd Fellows conferred the second degree on several candidates at their meeting Wednesday evening. The ceremony was followed by a social.

The Wimodaus club will hold its semi-monthly card party Thursday afternoon at Masonic hall. Bridge will be played.

Twin City Barbers Union No. 934 installed its new officers Monday evening at Mauth's shop. The installing officers were Sidney Foster of Neenah. The new officers are President, Henry Vandeyacht; vice president, Ernest Nye; secretary-treasurer, Watson Leary. Appointments by president: Finance committee, Sam

Most Amazing Guarantee Ever Made to Pile Sufferers

Because there are still thousands of men and women needlessly suffering the torture and discomfort of itching, bleeding, burning piles, Peterson of Buffalo asks every druggist to broadcast his remarkable offer. He says — Tell every one of your customers that it doesn't make any difference what they have tried before or what lack of success they have gotten from any internal or external remedy for piles — I want them to give Peterson's Ointment a fair trial. Tell them they make this trial at my expense for if the mighty healing power of my ointment doesn't stop itching and burning and dry up piles quicker and better than they ever hoped for — then their money will be returned." Generous box — adv.

Clark, chairman, John Klinker, Sidney Foster; trades council committee, Ernest Nye, Sam Clark.

Germania Benevolent society will give a dance Thursday evening at Menasha auditorium. Music will be furnished by Norman Beck's orchestra.

The ladies of the Menasha club held their second card party Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse. Bridge was played and the honors were won by Mrs. F. E. Seisenbrenner, Mrs. G. W. Burnside and Miss Pauline DeWolf. Twelve tables were in play and refreshments were served.

Alma Mater society group 84, St. John church, will give an old time dance Thursday evening. Good music will be provided.

Sixty couples attended the hard time party Wednesday evening given by the Menasha club. Practically all in attendance were in costumes. First lady's prize was won by Mrs. Oils Brown and first gentleman's prize was awarded to the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes. Music was furnished by Menning's orchestra. Bridge was played by those who did not dance.

Prize winners at the card party given by the ladies of St. Mary church at St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening were: afternoon — schafkopf, Mrs. William Jape, Mrs. A. Gley; whist, Miss Kort; bridge, Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. J. Hyson. Evening — schafkopf, Mr. Zemlock; Mrs. Charles Rauen, Carl Hauke; whist, Mrs. Beach; bridge, Paul Kelly, Miss Rose Pack.

The music department of the Economics club will hold an Edward MacDowell program at the meeting Friday. Mrs. E. H. Schultz will be chairman. It will be an open meeting and guests are invited.

The program will open with a paper on Edward MacDowell by Mrs. E. H. Schultz; solo, Mrs. Marie Boehm; piano selections, Mrs. Matthes; (a) "From a Wandering Iceberg," (b) "Song Opus 55, No. 5; (c) "The Shadow Dance," (d) "Arabesque;" solo, Mrs. Peters, (a) "The Beaming Eyes," (b) "A Maid Sings Light;" trio, Miss Trentel, Miss Edna Robertson, Mrs. G. W. Collipp, "To a Wild Rose."

Menasha High school Girls' Glee club under direction of Miss Treutel will give several selections. Victrola records of MacDowell's works will be played. The hostesses will be Mrs. Fowkes, Miss Pauline DeWolf and Miss Ethel MacKinnon.

The High Five club was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. A. A. Parker at her home, 353 Chouteau. The honors were won by Mrs. Joseph Munster and Mrs. Wassenberg. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Munster.

Mrs. Albert Berndt entertained the Jolly club Wednesday evening at her home, 235 Alnahap-st. Schafkopf was played and the honors were won by Mrs. William F. Meyer, Mrs. Anna Engleman, and Mrs. Frank Lickert. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Engleman on Third-st.

E. E. Jandrey Co.

HALF PRICE CLEARAWAY OF WINTER APPAREL

Entire Stock
Children's
Coats
Reduced



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Mother Wails of Witches



MENASHA BOWLERS TO ROLL THURSDAY NIGHT

Menasha — Menasha City bowling league will hold its match Thursday evening at Menasha alleys. The lineup will be: Chevrolet Agency vs. Hickory Grove, Wisconsin Tissue Mills vs. George Pierce Agency; Kuester Brothers vs. Oldsmobile Agency; Holly Pakage company vs. McEwen Stars; Toussaint Inn vs. Island Meat Market.

100 SCHOOLMASTERS MEET AT MANITOWOC

Kohler — More than 100 members of the Lake Shore School Masters' club, representing both public and parochial schools in Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Culver and Brown county, are expected to assemble at the next meeting of the organization Friday night in Manitowoc, according to Lester W. Conger, supervising principal of the Kohle public schools and president of the Lake Shore School Masters' Club.

Prof. Walter Hewett of the State Teachers' College at Oshkosh and Hugh S. Bonet, Manitowoc Superintendent of schools, will be principal speakers at the meeting, which will be the first to be held outside of Sheboygan, where the society was organized a year ago.

Merrill — (P) Lincoln county has 175 rural schools, 6 graded schools, one high school, 99 teachers, 3,831 children on census, one county normal and one supervising teacher. It has been found. Thirteen schools formerly conducted for eight months were placed on the nine months basis this year, which means 26 more children attend on a full-time schedule. Average attendance in the county raised from 8 per cent in 1927 to 32 per cent in 1928.

Milwaukee — (P) A debate between University of Wisconsin and Marquette university teams will feature the entertainment of the Wisconsin Retail Furniture Dealers Association when it convenes here Feb. 18 and 19. The subject for discussion will be: "The Effect of Prohibition on the Retail Furniture Store."

Racine — (P) The new William Herlick High School, built at an estimated cost of \$500,000, will be dedicated officially here Friday. Dr. Preston Bradle, minister of the People's church, Chicago, will speak on Education and Life. D. W. Miller is principal of the new school.

Madison — (P) Plans are being



made to have a librarians' conference here in July at which time books on rural use and rural library work and rural relations will be studied. The conference will replace the summer library school course of the Lake Shore School Masters' Club.

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Among the men prominent in the

talks on marketing and buying are

Rufus Poole, Secy., adv.

Babe's Wife Buried In S. Boston--Probe Ended

Boston — (P) Babe Ruth saw the face of his dead wife for the first time in the early morning hours Thursday after a hurried trip through cold and deserted streets to the home of her family in South Boston. The body had been brought back to family and friends late Wednesday night after a four days' official inquiry into the circumstances of her tragic death had finally closed.

Babe prayed at the casket, banked with flowers which he had sent. The greatest of home run hitters was stricken with grief and left on the return of friends. He said he would return for the funeral services in the house and at the grave Thursday morning.

Miss JoAnna Woodford, sister of Mrs. Ruth, collapsed as the casket was brought into the living room. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, Miller Huggins, manager of the team, Lou Gehrig, first baseman and Ruth's chief competitor for home run honors, and Herbert Pennock, pitcher of the team, all were represented by floral offerings.

Babe bought a grave in Calvary Cemetery Friday morning there will be a requiem mass at St. Augustine church, South Boston. Ruth arrived to leave for New York after the funeral taking with him nine-year-old Dorothy, daughter of Babe and Mrs. Ruth. Babe went to the Academy of the Assumption at Wellingborough Thursday for the child.

District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell and State Fire Marshal George C. McNeal in statements set at rest any suspicion that Mrs. Ruth's

death last Friday night in a fire at the home in Watertown of Dr. Edward H. Kinder, Boston dentist, was not accidental.

District Attorney Bushnell said that a second autopsy conducted by Medical Examiner George B. Magrath of Suffolk co., had confirmed the evidence of a first that Mrs. Ruth's death was caused by fire.

"The fire, in turn," he said, "has been established as accidental by the state fire marshal's office. There was no evidence of poison. The case is closed as far as this office is concerned, and I hope for the sake of the unfortunate woman, who cannot speak for herself, that it is closed as far as anyone else is concerned."

Mrs. Ruth's family, the Woodfords, immediately responded to Bushnell's appeal to close the case by announcing through their counsel, Judson Hannigan, that "his hopes will be realized so far as the family of Mrs. Ruth is concerned."

Rumors that the Woodfords would take legal action against Ruth for Mrs. Ruth's estate set at rest by Hannigan who declared that there is no breach between the Woodfords and the Babe, and none is expected."

Hannigan said, however, that there "appeared to be sound reason to believe that Dorothy was not the child of the Babe and his wife, either by birth or adoption." He would not say what the "sound reason" was, but declared that the Woodfords would like to care for Dorothy if it was proved that she was not the Ruth child. He added that did not mean that any attempt would be made to adopt the child.

Dorothy's existence first became known to friends 16 months after Mr. and Mrs. Ruth said that she was born. It was later reported that the couple had taken her from an orphanage in Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Little Paris Millinery," Fri., 10 A. M., Clearance Sale of 50 Pattern Hats. Choice \$1.

NOTICE

The Farmers Home Mutual Insurance Company of the Town of Elkhorn and adjoining towns will

meet at the Council Room Village Hall at Elkhorn Saturday Jan

19th 1929 at 10 p.m. as per ad-

journed.

Rufus Poole, Secy., adv.

Edward Wehr, Dowagiac, Mich.; Con-

rad Netzhammer, Milwaukee; Eagle

Furniture, Bloomington Ind.; Ken-

neth Klapp, Grand Rapids Mich.; E

D. Vories, Sturgis, Michigan. Offi-

cials of the association are President,

O. H. Kummerow, Oshkosh; vice

president, L. E. Rosenheim, Milwau-

kee, secretary and treasurer, Theo-

dore Stickel, Milwaukee.

“Yes, Suh!

... it's the Heart-Leaves
that are kind to yo' Throat"



Only a few of these silky beauties grow

on each tobacco plant... that's the kind

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 50, No. 197.

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E. L. DAVIS Business Manager

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THE KELLOGG TREATY

The senate has ratified the Kellogg treaty renouncing war. When it came to a showdown there was no opposition excepting the solitary vote of Wisconsin's distinguished senator, John J. Blaine. Mr. Blaine by this act doubtless will further enhance his political reputation. The senator might have voted for the treaty had the senate been willing to accept a reservation by him attacking British imperialism. Mr. Blaine is carrying on from the point where William Hale Thompson left off.

The treaty was ratified without reservations, explanations or conditions, and is therefore entirely satisfactory to the administration. It is true that the foreign relations committee in reporting the treaty issued a statement of what it conceived the meaning of the treaty to be, but that statement is of no consequence. It is not even valid as an indication of the senate's understanding of the treaty.

It was not made a part of the resolution of ratification, and therefore has nothing to do with it. No senator who voted for the treaty could be considered in any way bound by the foreign relations committee's views. It is so much verbiage and nothing else. As Senator Borah said in reporting the treaty, the statement was made "solely for the purpose of putting on record what your committee understands to be the true interpretation of the treaty and not in any sense for the purpose or with the design of modifying or changing the treaty in any way or effectuating a reservation or reservations to the same."

The whole procedure of the reservationists and obstructionists, from the signing of the round robin to the foreign relations committee's declaration, was the part of schoolboys, particularly the act of the committee in attempting to put into the record "a true interpretation of the treaty." For instance, the committee says it understands that "the treaty does not curtail the right of self-defense, and that each nation is free to determine what constitutes the right of self-defense." A declaration that a warship would have the right to fire its guns in combat would be just as pertinent. The right of self-defense is no more involved in the Kellogg treaty than the right to eat three meals a day. The same is true of the Monroe doctrine and of the further assertion that there is no obligation on the part of any one of the signers to engage in punitive or coercive measures against a violator nation. Each nation will meet such an emergency as it sees fit. No one could possibly say in advance what the action would be, nor could the senate committee's statement control it in the slightest degree. The sensitiveness of a few isolationists and politicians in the senate about our treaty commitments must ultimately become the laughing stock of the world, as it is already of rationally-minded Americans.

The Kellogg treaty not only speaks for itself, but fully explains itself. There could be no more need of a reservation or explanation than one defining the ten commandments. The compelling force and merits of the treaty could not possibly have been better illustrated than by the fact that when it came to a vote it was unanimously passed. We do not count the vote of Mr. Blaine, for such a vote is not entitled to be counted. Furthermore, it does not represent the sentiment of Wisconsin, which is as strong for peace and peaceful measures as any state in the Union.

In spite of all that has been said against it, the Kellogg treaty is a measure of the very highest importance and of the very greatest worth. If we consider that even the proposal of such a treaty would never have been

dreamed of before the World war we may get some idea of its significance. It is true that the treaty rests on moral restraint, but the force of moral opinion is today becoming more and more formidable and in time will be greater than that of armament. The whole value of Article Ten in the League of Nations rested on the potency of public opinion. The Kellogg treaty accomplishes the same thing without involved phraseology. It has not abolished war, but it has made it infinitely less probable.

MORAL STANDARDS IN BUSINESS

The attempt of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to force the retirement of Robert W. Stewart as director and chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company of Indiana is attracting national attention. Mr. Rockefeller disapproves, and to our mind most properly, of Col. Stewart's part in the shady phases of the Continental Trading company deal. This deal had an intimate and direct relation to the oil scandals. It is true that Col. Stewart was twice acquitted in criminal proceedings, once on the charge of perjury and once for contempt of the senate, but the facts in the case are nevertheless clear. Like other participants in the oil scandals, Col. Stewart was fortunate enough to escape punishment in the courts, but the character of the Continental Trading company transaction has been adequately described by the supreme court of the United States, just as have the bribery and conspiracies of Fall, Doheny and Sinclair, none of whom was convicted in the criminal courts.

Mr. Rockefeller believes it is time to apply moral standards to the conduct of big business. He believes that Col. Stewart's relations to the Continental Trading company deal were indefensible and impose an obligation upon the stockholders of the Standard Oil company of Indiana. Also, upon the proposition that Col. Stewart did what he could in the oil scandals to obstruct the administration of justice."

The indications are that Mr. Rockefeller will be beaten and that Col. Stewart will be retained as the active head of the Standard Oil of Indiana. The rest of the directors and officials of the company have lined up in his favor. They have taken what must be obvious to the public, a hard-boiled view of the indictment of the chairman of their board. They apparently do not care for public opinion or for the "morals" of the situation. Nevertheless, Mr. Rockefeller is performing a public service, both by directing attention to the character of certain officials in Standard Oil and to the broad proposition of maintaining honor and integrity in all business. The Rockefeller family has largely survived public opinion that was hostile to its methods a couple of generations ago.

It has done it by a scrupulous regard for business ethics during the last generation, as well as by many public spirited acts. It learned a lesson at great personal cost. It is still further redeeming itself by its stand in the Stewart case.

KING TURNS DICTATOR

Jugo-Slavia has suddenly showed the world something new. King Alexander dissolved the national parliament, suspended the constitution and assumed autocratic power. Europe has become accustomed to dictatorships since the war, but the others have been dictatorships of commoners or soldiers. Here is a king turned dictator. Once that was the usual thing. Kings were autocratic as a matter of course. Now, when an autocrat is more likely to be a glorified editor or stone mason or harness maker, it awakens astonishment.

Suppose King George of England, recovered from his illness, were to kick over the traces and play Cromwell to the British Empire. He would be doing what Alexander has done in Jugo-Slavia, although with no justification.

King Alex has a job on his hands, too. His country, though small, is a medley of nationalities, languages and customs that make unity impossible. Statesmen and legislators have talked and got nothing done, until the hopeful young republic created by the Treaty of Versailles seemed to be dying from parliamentarism. Now freedom is quashed, shrieking feebly. Perhaps there was no other way. And the present generation, which does not hate kings any more because it does not fear them, is as willing to see a king dictating as any body else. Even royalty, in these democratic times, is given its chance to rise to the top.

Two years of college work after high school graduation will be required for admission to law schools in New York State. October 1929.

A free municipal school of books, piano has been established in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

A hardware store clerk reports he waited on a lady customer the other day who wanted three pounds of nails, according to John. "What kind?" asked the clerk. "8-penny, 10-penny, 12-penny or what?"

"My husband didn't say," replied the fair customer, "but he always gets the best so you'd better give me the 12-penny kind."

Two Michigan men riding on a train were both very much intoxicated.

First Gent: What time is it?

Second Gent: (after extracting a match box from his pocket with much exertion and gazing at it intently): "Thursday."

First Gent: "My heavens, I've got to get off here."

"Are you going to take your maid with you to the beach this summer?"

"No, indeed. Last year the one I took became engaged to the only desirable man in the place before my daughter had even discovered that he was there."

Ida: "Gladys married a self-made man, didn't she?"

Eva: "Yes, but she was compelled to make extensive alterations."

"Just think, while I was out with some of the fellows the other night, a burglar broke into our house."

"Did he get anything?"

"Till say he did—my wife thought it was me coming home."

Visitor: "Have you an up-to-date police force?"

Citizen: "You bet. Why the officers have decided to carry their clubs."

Stranger: "So you are the postmaster, store-keeper, justice of the peace, and constable of this town?"

Native: "Yassir! You might say I'm the Mussolini of Brushville."

An experienced wife is one who maintains a cheerful silence until her husband finishes blowing off steam and gets ashamed of himself.

Mabel: "How do you like my new lipstick?"

Jack: "It's all that it's cracked up to be."

A husband and wife were talking about the various cemeteries and churchyards within a certain radius of where they lived, and after a time, the husband asked: "And where would you like to be buried when the time comes?"

"On the top of you, dear," was the quick response, and the subject was dropped.

"Give me a sentence using the words detail, deduct, and defense."

"Defeat of deduct went over defence ahead of detail."

Husband (whispering): "Grace, the soup is terribly weak."

Grace: "S-h! It's done on purpose, so that the guests can see the beautiful ornamentation in the bottom of the dish."

Two men went hunting for the first time and borrowed a few dogs from a farmer. After they had been out for a while they returned.

"What's the matter?" asked the farmer. "Do you want more shot?"

"No," they replied, "we want more dogs."

"I want a nice book for an invalid."

"Librarian—"Something religious?"

Girl—"Er-no-not now. He's convalescent."

A "blind" beggar sat at the entrance of a subway with a tin cup in his hand. A passer-by, slightly under the influence of alcohol, took out his pocket flask and started to pour a drink into the man's cup. The beggar opened his eyes suddenly, saw the flask and yelled: "Nix! nix! None of that stuff! Do you think I want go blind?"

How to keep the smell of onion from your breath: Peel it carefully, slice with perfect precision, pepper and salt sufficiently and add a little olive oil and a few drops of vinegar and then throw it away.

Harold the Seer denies that he is studying Italian. Furthermore, he says that he has not applied for a job as publicity manager for Mussolini.

Galahad Jiltme.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 21, 1904

The Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice left that morning for a six months trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Staige entertained the Merry Sixteen club at cards the previous evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Theodore Sanders, C. F. Staige, Mrs. George Steidel and Theodore Sanders.

Mrs. C. B. Pride had returned from a two weeks visit with friends and relatives at Tomahawk.

John Mauthe and Miss Louise Behling both of this city were married that afternoon at Sacred Heart parsonage.

The marriage of George Ashman of this city and Miss Bertha Johnson of Ladysmith took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Johnson, New London at 8 o'clock the previous evening. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ashman were to make their home in this city.

The Junior Prom of the Ryan high school was to give its annual prom at Harmonie hall Friday evening, Jan. 29.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 16, 1919

Ten minutes after convening that morning the Wisconsin assembly voted almost unanimously in favor of woman suffrage.

Carl Schreiter left for Fond du Lac on business that morning.

A. L. Kiss and Harry Rossman were Chicago business visitors that day.

Mrs. Paul Hunt, formerly Miss Eleanore Weller, who was married several weeks previously, was to be the guest of honor at a party given by Miss Helen Hartung, Washington, D. C., that evening.

Miss Helen Everett, the new school nurse arrived in the city the previous day and visited some of the schools and teacher.

Company A, Ninth regiment, is to give a military ball at the armory the following night.

Twenty tables were in play at the card party at Monroe hall the previous night. Prizes were won by A. Schroeder, Arthur Huntz, Robert Schmidt and Otto Knorr.

When certain rivers in South Africa dry up in the summer, a certain curious kind of fish, called mudskipper, make them their little nests in the mud and wait there until the river is full of water again.

Two years of college work after high school graduation will be required for admission to law schools in New York State. October 1929.

A free municipal school of books, piano has been established in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Correspondents should bear in mind that this is a personal service. Do not ask for impersonal information or advice but only about your own health, hygiene or complaint. There

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**MUNICIPAL COURT
FINES TOTALD
\$1,167 IN MONTH**

51 Law Breakers Fined, 3
Jailed, 6 Discharged, 12
Held for Trial

A total of 51 law breakers, arrested in Outagamie co in December, paid fines, fees and costs totaling \$1,167.15, according to the monthly report of William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter. In addition to the 51 offenders fined, three were sent to jail, six cases were dismissed, one was appealed, one defendant was placed on a peace bond and 12 were bound over for trial.

An examination of the records show that of the total money collected, \$60 was for fines on arrests made on county ordinances while fees on these cases amounted to \$7.40 and court costs to \$4. Fines collected on arrests made under state laws totaled \$300, officers fees \$151.70, and court costs, \$83.65. A total of \$245 was collected in fines on arrests under city charges. Fees on these cases were \$46.40 and court costs, \$66.

Only two arrests were made under county ordinances. One was for drunken driving and the other for driving a car without a license. Thirty-five arrests were made under state laws, as follows: drunkenness, 5; driving car without license, 7; obtaining money under false pretenses, 1; larceny, 5; having stolen property in possession, 2; assault and battery, 4; passing worthless checks, 1; failure to stop at arterial, 1; non-support, 2; bastardy, 1; vagrancy, 1; lewd and lascivious conduct, 1; violation of dry laws, 1.

Of the arrests made under state laws, 15 defendants were fined, six were discharged, 12 were bound over for trial, one was sent to jail, and one was placed under a peace bond. Of 35 arrests made under city ordinances, 34 were fined, one was jailed and one appealed his case to a higher court. The arrests were made on the following offenses: Driving with more than three persons in the front seat, 1; speeding, 6; drunkenness, 7; parking law violations, 7; disorderly conduct, 3; violating a zoning ordinance, 1; failure to stop at an arterial, 2; drunken driving, 1; operating gambling device, 2; parking car without lights, 2;reckless driving, 2; accosting a female, 1.

**TOOTH ILLS COMMON
TO EARLY INDIANS**

Milwaukee, Wis.—(P)—The argument that eating rough foods keeps teeth in good condition may be proved fallacious. Skeletons of 200 Indians, all between 600 and 1,000 years old, are under inspection by Alton K. Fisher of the Milwaukee public museum. The bones were excavated to determine if uncooked food gave the natives perfect teeth.

Evidences of numerous diseases of the teeth have caused a refutation of a popular theory. Mr. Fisher has found that Wisconsin Indians suffered from pyorrhea, abscesses, decayed teeth and a variety of infections.

NEW YORK NARCOTIC CENTER
Washington—(P)—Federal agents estimate that 95 to 98 per cent of the narcotic drugs sold or dispensed illicitly in the country enter through the port of New York.

For Cabinet?



Political gossip now puts another woman besides Mabel Walker Willebrand in the limelight as a possible selection for President Hoover's cabinet. She is Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, above, of Kentucky, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee and a pre-election Hoover leader. She has been recommended for the post of secretary of the interior.

**FRANCE MAY CHANGE
CLIMATE OF SAHARA**

Consider Construction of Interior Salt Lake in Desert Region

Paris—(P)—An American project for the transformation of the climate of north Africa through the building of an interior salt lake in the desert region of Tunis is now officially before the French government and a decision is expected soon.

Mr. Dwight Braman of New York is the promoter of the scheme and Mr. John F. Stevens, who was engineer of the Panama canal, is designing the machinery for the execution of the work.

The idea is to dig a canal from the Mediterranean through a series of chotts, or lakes, that dry up every summer, let in enough salt water to keep them filled all the year round, and to flood an area about 265 miles wide.

The reclamation of 210,000 square miles of land from the desert, with farms for 4,500,000 families, cotton growing along the Mediterranean and forests springing out of the sand dunes, with an almost certain modification of the characteristics of the Arab race, are claimed as the probable results on the enterprise.

What is far more important, it is claimed that the improved conditions of life in the French and Italian colonies will so relieve the tension over colonial rivalries as to put an end to friction and war between European countries.

Andre Tardieu, minister of public works, has the matter in hand for the government and Mr. Braman is here awaiting the decision.

Sugerman's House-Cleaning Sale Starts Saturday!

Here's an Event which will arouse the entire community for it's a SUGERMAN SALE, a semi-annual house cleaning that means hundreds and hundreds of bargains for the men, young men and boys of this community. It's a two time a year event when the Sugerman store gets a thorough house cleaning—to clean out stock and have the shelves and racks ready for the next season's merchandise. It's going to be a clean sweep—it has to be—so prices have been shattered to pieces so that the house cleaning will be complete. Remember, SUGERMAN'S SALES ALWAYS MEAN "BARGAINS GALORE." Come Early And Get Your Share!

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS All Wool

50 Men's Suits \$12.75

Sizes 36 to 38

The greatest suit sensation in years, broken assortments, odds and ends, and some slow moving patterns from much higher priced lines, but every suit a mighty big value. Men's and young men's models, patterns that are suitable for present wear and for all year service. There are hundreds of suits in this immense House-Cleaning Sale group, but they'll go in a hurry, so we advise early selection.

\$20 SUITS	\$25 SUITS	\$30 SUITS	\$35 SUITS	\$40 SUITS
\$15.75	\$19.75	\$24.75	\$28.75	\$31.75

\$45 SUITS — \$36.75
All With 2 Pair Trousers

OVERCOATS

45 Men's Overcoats \$5

Small Sizes Only

Here is assembled a wonderful stock of Overcoats for you to make a selection from. They are all genuine SUGERMAN QUALITY, the season's newest models, nicest style and finest materials. You can buy big burly storm overcoats, semi-conservative styles or the real plain, conservative models. Styles, materials and sizes are plentiful and you will have no trouble in getting just the kind of a coat you want—at remarkable savings. Just think of it—Sugerman Quality Overcoats at these low prices.

\$20 O'COATS GOING AT \$15.75	\$25 O'COATS FOR ONLY \$19.75	\$30 O'COATS AT \$24.75	\$35 O'COATS CUT TO \$28.75	\$40 O'COATS GOOD VALUES \$31.75
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\$45 Overcoats, Newest Styles — \$36.75

ATREX

"This scientific, remedy discovered by nurses to relieve the suffering commonly attending the monthly period, will give all women relief" says Leoda Locke, Graduate Nurse.

Free Package at These Druggists:

Appleton Druggists
Voigt's Drug Store,
134 E. College Avenue
Union Pharmacy,
117 N. Appleton St.
Probst Pharmacy,
504 W. College Avenue
Bellings Drug Store,
104 E. College Avenue

Neenah Druggists
Barnett's Pharmacy
Mace's Pharmacy
Menasha Druggists
Stilp & Hedberg

FREE COUPON

Any of the druggists named above will redeem this coupon for one regular dollar package of ATREX free of charge.

Name _____

Address _____

Druggists Name _____

BOY'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS GOING AT 20% OFF

Men's and Boys' MACKINAWS

Sheep Lined and Leather Coats, all sizes and of good quality, made to keep you warm.

20% off

HEAVY WOOL UNDERWEAR				
\$6.00 Union Suits	\$4.75		
\$5.00 Union Suits	\$3.75		
\$3.50 & \$4.00 Union Suits	\$2.85		
\$2.50 Union Suits	\$1.85		
\$2.00 Union Suits	\$1.45		

2 Piece Wool Underwear

FOR MEN AT

20% off

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS				
\$5.00 Values at	\$3.85		
\$4.00 Values at	\$3.25		
\$3.00 Values at	\$2.45		
\$2.00 and \$1.75 Values at	\$1.45		

20 % off

ON MEN'S MUFFLERS
MEN'S GLOVES & MITTENS

All Men's
SILK & WOOL
HOSE 25% Off

All Purchases During This House-Cleaning Sale, Because of the Low Prices, Must Be for Cash.

For Your Careful Selection

Furniture of splendid quality and good taste, moderately priced for the shopkeepers who must choose wisely and carefully.

If you are thinking of getting new furniture be sure to come in and see what we have to offer and the money we can save you. We have what you want at prices that suit.

GABRIEL'S
343 W. College Ave. Next to Laabs & Shepherd

Big Savings For You Here On Collar Attached and Neck Band Styles

SHIRTS

Over 300 Neckband Shirts

Slightly Soiled
Shirts of madras, percale shirts in a wealth of colors and patterns. Small sizes only. Buy all you want of each.

48c

\$2.00 Shirts	\$2.50 Shirts	\$3.00 Shirts	\$3.50 Shirts
\$1.45	\$1.95	\$2.35	\$2.85

Wonderful values in this lot of fine shirts, you'll be able to buy shirts in this group, that sold regularly for \$4 and \$5. All sizes. For only

\$3.25

NIGHTSHIRTS AND PAJAMAS

\$2.00 Flannel \$1.45	\$2.50 Flannel \$1.85
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25% OFF ON ALL MEN'S FUR CAPS

Men's & Boys' Separate Trousers

It's always a good plan to have a pair or two of extra trousers and here's the chance to make your selection at

20% OFF

Men's & Boys' Sweaters

All colors and sizes, in new patterns and heavy material.

20% off

Men's Silk and Wool TIES \$1 Values 50c

During the House-Cleaning Sale With Prices Marked Way Down. We Must Charge for All Alterations.

Sugerman's

The Store That Never Disappoints

125 West College Ave.

Appleton

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS



Chief of Detectives Maguire listened, with many curt interruptions, but no apparent surprise, to the story which Bob Hathaway had to tell of his cousin Crystal's disappearance.

The page torn from the Monday edition of "The Morning Star" was handed to the detective.

"Hm! Pretty damned clever!" he approved, as his eye quickly took in the ringed words, joined by lines, to indicate their sequence. "Guess this squib on 'Fall Clean-up Weeks' gave them the hunch about the garbage can. Never saw a neater ransom letter. Now, where's the envelope? Yeah, pretty clever. I'll bet there ain't a fingerprint on the whole outfit, but I'll take it to headquarters. Letter postmarked Steamish—that's a little town about seventy-five miles from here—October 1, 9 p.m. Gives us something to go on anyway. Anything else? What's this the chief of police tells me about a young Mexican farmhand you were having traced last night?"

Faith and Bob flushed, but Bob answered truthfully and fully: "My cousin Crystal had been hinting to my wife and her chum, Tony Tarver, that she was being pressed to marry a foreign artist, boarding in the country near here. They gathered he lived near my brother-in-law's farm—the Nils Jonson place, you know. Miss Tarver and Mr. Ross investigated yesterday and found that Crystal was actually acquainted with and had been seen a number of times with a young Mexican farmhand, Pablo Mendoza. Crystal had said her sweetheart's name was Pablo Valencio. Mendoza disappeared from the Grayson dairy farm, where he worked, sometime during the night, Sunday night, or early Monday morning. No one knows exactly when, or what his movements were. Of course you can find out. But the Dallas, Texas, police chief wired last night, in answer to our chief's inquiry, that Mendoza was alone on board a train bound for Mexico. He must have left Stanton or some station—in the vicinity not later than noon on Monday and Crystal did not disappear until Monday afternoon. As I told you, she came home while my wife and the maid were out and packed a suitcase with about half her clothes."

Maguire nodded. "Might have been planning to join him, leaving on the next train to avert suspicion. You've checked the railroad stations, you say?"

Bob spread his hands in a hopeless gesture. "We did everything we could think of, except to notify the police and the ransom letter made us afraid to do that. Crystal did not leave Stanton or Darrow by train. That seems pretty certain and Miss Tarver and Mr. Ross questioned the interurban people. The conductors know Crystal. She made a trip to Grayson's and back Monday morning, but no one at least that

Ears That Are Out Are In Again And The Long Short Bob Is Most Popular



It's "fifty-fifty" for women now, if they would be chic as to their hair. Some of the new bobs, many of which are the long-shorts, show great change. Above, left to right: The Hollywood beauty bob shows the ears and curls the back hair upwards in ringlets. The beauty curl bob is too theatrical for utility but looks nice on young girls. Below, left to right: The temple curl "fifty-fifty" is reminiscent of old spit-curl days. Picked as the bob designed to be most popular is the Princess long bob which fastens the ends of the hair with a barrette at the nape of the neck. The new windblown bob has an irregular line over the ears which is duplicated by the backline.

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK—The very latest coiffures reveal that ears that are out are in again!

In other words, it is modish now for ears to show.

The elegant put a loop of pearls through pierced lobes or dangling some smart odd antique earrings, especially after evening has arrived.

The long-short bob is pre-eminently correct. For you see, it allows a woman to change her mind. She can wear the bob either short or long.

The sleek bob is excellent, but since waves do much to take years from a woman's face, many a head of hair born straight now takes on kindly waves. Indeed, there are now 24 different ways to have one's hair waved. Many of them look so naturally good that we may well wonder if it was good and that she was mistaken in thinking that Jane's hair was straight.

These are merely the highlights of the Beauty Trade Show running here now.

"FIFTY-FIFTY" BOBS IN LIME-LIGHT

Most of the bobs that receive attention are what beauty experts call "fifty-fifty"—that is, the long-short. The hair in the back falls to the shoulders, while the front and sides are left short, like last year's bob.

For that terrible in-between time when the back hair is growing, hairdressers have produced little chignons attached to clips that hang on tight to even the shortest ends of hair. The chignons can be made into little biscuits, which are very good now on the nape of the neck, into a miniature figure eight, cross-wise, or into curly curls.

When one's hair grows out, the same choice presents itself. Various types of faces and necks bring different solutions.

For the woman with a well-shaped head and a graceful slender neck, there is the new Hollywood beauty bob. This exposes the ears, waves the front and sides of the hair to follow the head's line and curls back upward in tiny ringlets the entire back long hair.

For the girl with natural curly hair, there is a new beauty curl bob. This exposes one ear, parting the hair on that side, draws it down over the other ear and back. Catching it with

the fingers, the hair is wound around and soon pinned out upon the ground. Said Coop, "Let me take my drink. I am not scared at all." He pulled the cork out with a pop. As soon as he drank just one drop, the others were surprised to see that he was growing small.

Brave Coop cried, "How queer I look!" Then little Scouty also took a drink and Coop followed him. They both began to shrink, and Scouting said, "I realize that I can not be cowardly. I'll also take a drop." The bottle she was kind enough to hand him is full of funny fluid. Oh, I hope that it's all right.



EE Scouty said, "Oh, thank you, ma'm. I'll take the bottle 'cause I am most care ful. I'll protect it well, and keep it safe and sound." And then the lady on the duck flew off and shouted, "Well, good luck! I think I'll have to leave you. To the northland I am bound."

The Tinymites watched her start the trap. The duck began to flap and dip, and then it circled 'round and 'round and disappeared from sight. Then Scouty said, "The bottle she was kind enough to hand me is full of funny fluid. Oh, I hope that it's all right."

"Now we're supposed to take a drink. Please tell me, do you Times think that it is safe or shall we toss the bottle on the air?" The old duck lady seemed a friend. On her I think we're bound. I'm sure there's nothing in the flask that

"I'll tell you what, another cried

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



REG U.S. PAT. OFF.
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READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

GIRL'S CLUB PREPARES FOR BALL GAMES

Salem, Va.—(AP)—Dressing caps and knickers, the Junior Women's club of Salem is preparing for its regular spring baseball games. All of the members are under 18. Miss Virginia Little, vice chairman of the committee on junior membership of the General Federation of Women's clubs, is a prominent participant in the games.

Household Hints

GLEAMING WINDOWS
Windows may be polished beauti fully by rubbing with a cloth wet in alcohol and then with crepe paper.

MATCH MARKS
If careless members of the family have left match marks on woodwork rub the marks carefully with lemon and then clean with warm water in which onion has been boiled.

In the first election of 1928 the far-right assumed the name of Prince, which the party has retained ever since. Population of the U. S. in 1928 was 12,366,926.

If the beau is OK, so is the hon-

HANDKERCHIEF EDUCATION IS AID TO HEALTH

Does each of your children have a supply of clean, white, plain handkerchiefs—the kind that is not too fine for use and that has no fancy colors or stitching that will run in the boiling?

Every child should have at least a dozen and a half—enough for him to help himself to a clean one twice a day.

Don't hold up your hands and talk about the washing. Better washing than doctor bills, and if necessary the handkerchiefs can be dried evenly, folded neatly in squares, and used without ironing. They will not be quite so absorbent nor so sooth ing to sore little noses, but at least they are clean and antiseptic, and that's the big thing in these days of influenza and head colds. As to expense, you can get some good ones for a nickel apiece.

LEARN ABOUT HANKIES!

Handkerchief education is important; more than that, necessary. And yet children go daily from homes where napkin and towel service is given the strictest attention, without a handkerchief in their pockets, or else some flimsy little excuse of one that becomes soiled and wrinkled with one blowing, and stays so.

The first thing is to see that each child has a standard clean handkerchief in his pocket each morning, and if that one has been used, another at noon.

The second thing is to teach him that when he coughs or sneezes he must use his handkerchief to cough or sneeze into.

School rooms are more or less germey. New systems of ventilating and the custom of "flushing" the room occasionally with pure outside air, help a great deal, but it would be impossible to keep the air entirely germ free. Every time your child sneezes or coughs into it, he adds to the collection.

With clean handkerchiefs should go clean hands. Make the children wash their hands thoroughly and often, particularly just before meals.

Very Youthful



2655

ORGANDY RUFFLES

A little Chanel red frock has narrow, hand-hemmed ruffles of organdy across the edges of red bow-knots that trim the front like jabots, tie the tops of both cuffs and give a feminine touch to the back of the plain neckline.

LEATHER HEELS

With spring showing a return to popularity of the high-low heel that is big enough to give support, leather heels come back to replace the covered wooden heels that have functioned late.

FEATHER FANCIES

Little flowers, birds, animals modernistic art motifs—that may mean something but do not seem to be appearing made of colorful feathers, as suggestions for mouse hat ornaments.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—

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Modern Home And French Furniture Do Not Agree



A room of the French Renaissance.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the tenth of a series of articles written for the Post-Crescent and NEA Service by William H. Wilson, vice-president of the American Furniture Mart, and an acknowledged authority on interior decoration and period furniture.

BY WILLIAM H. WILSON
Written for NEA Service
EFINEMENT marked the

R From Francis I to Louis XV, 1515 to 1715, we see the social graces increasing in importance, and therefore the evolution from the dignified, stiff furniture of Italy to the lighter, more feminine, delicate and beautiful furniture of France, which characterized the period leading to the reign of Louis XIV.

We can trace the Italian influence through chests, tables and cabinets which became lighter in material and construction, under Francis I. Tapestry became a fine art, and so did wood carving. There

was evolution from cabinets to sideboards, sideboards to writing desks, and new articles of furniture appeared, which had not been used earlier.

Craftsmen migrated to France, and began to spin, to work in stone and metal, and to set the stage for Louis XIV's startling period.

The furniture of the French Renaissance is interesting mainly for what it shows—refinement from the heavy to the light, from the cumbersome to the graceful. The pieces themselves were too gaudy, too ornate, too unbearable overloaded with "doodads" and dust-catchers.

The period is a transitional one, and as such should be studied. The American home offers little place for the French furniture of this period. The same may be said for Louis XIV's significant period.

While the period is distinctly feminine, and the lavish Louis spent fortunes in backgrounds for court favorites, the period may be adapted only in a few American homes.

CHILD MUST HAVE MILK EVERY DAY

Are your children getting enough milk?

Because, if they are not, in time it will tell on their general health; every tissue in the body composing vital organs, muscles and membranes, teeth, and bones will suffer.

Milk is absolutely necessary to the diet of little children and every sacrifice should be made to get it as long as they are growing.

Even after baby is "off his bottle" he should be given milk to supplement his other food to the amount of one quart a day.

This does not mean that he must drink one quart a day—only part of it. The rest can be put into cooked foods, for cooked milk does not lose its nutritive value.

BETTER NOT TO BOIL MILK

But I shouldn't boil milk any more than necessary in making coco or milk soups. Prepare the other part and cook as much as necessary, then add it to the milk that has been brought to a scald only.

Sometimes mothers think that skim milk is useless and waste it. What a mistake! It is rich in all sorts of things that children need. All it lacks is butter fat, and this can be supplied by butter. For instance if you use skim milk over toast or cereal or crackers, spread a little butter on first. Never waste an ounce of skim milk.

Families that cannot afford whole milk could buy skim milk cheaply and supply the fats in the children's food by butter, butter substitutes, or inexpensive vegetable oils of which there are many wholesome ones on the market; never by fried food, however. Never, never, give a child any fried food.

Milk won't fight with fruit if it is not to add. If a child takes orange juice, it won't hurt him to have milk on his cereal.

WARE OF THIS COMBINATION!

But I wouldn't give a little child milk or cream on strawberries in the summer.

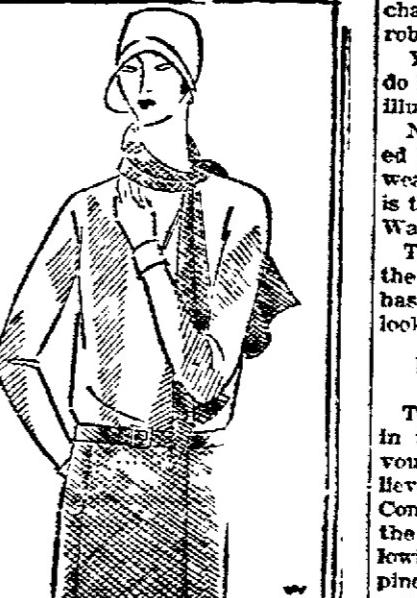
Milk can be served in a cereal or served on it, or both. It can be used in puddings, soups, "gravies" custards, coco, or made into simple white sauce and cooked with vegetables. There are dozens of ways of using it.

But be sure to allow a child plain milk to drink, either with his meal, or in between, or at bed time.

It should always be sipped—never gulped, and never served very cold. It should be sweet and clean and kept covered.

I have been asked if condensed milk is all right. Yes, it is, when necessary, also evaporated, or even powdered milk—but make every effort to get fresh milk first, particularly for drinking.

Fashion Plaques



THE NEWEST sweaters are worn tucked into skirts. This one is of cashmere in tan and brown in modernistic design. A tweed scarf matches the warmish tweed skirt.

EIGHTY YEAR OLD VET GETS RENO DIVORCE

BY ALICE SUMMER
An 80-year-old Civil War veteran obtained one of the last divorces of 1928 on the grounds of excessive jealousy. He was married a few hours later to another lady. Rather strangely enough, it finds more optimism than anything else in this little human anecdote. It is a symbol of the hope that springs eternal in the human breast, sometimes.

Humans in the main are apt to get too discouraged at the prospect of the oncoming years at times. At 20 one regards 30 as hopelessly old, at 30 one is inclined sometimes to laugh at 20's idea and sometimes to believe it's viewpoint is right. As one grows older it is increasingly difficult to believe that the best years are not gone or that there is anything ahead.

The spectacle of 80-year-olds daring to cast off the old and on with the new is good for all of us.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or New,

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Rev. Marth
Is Head Of
Church Club

THE Rev. Theodore Marth was reelected president of the Zion Lutheran Mission society Wednesday afternoon at the school hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman was elected vice-president; Mrs. Adela Boettcher was reelected secretary and Mrs. Jennie Buchert was reelected treasurer.

Two standing committees were announced. They are visiting committee, Mrs. Marie Ecker; Mrs. Anna Staedt and Mrs. Lillian Wheeler and auditing committee, Mrs. Blanche Brinkman and Mrs. Hilda Holterman.

Twenty-three members attended the monthly session of the Mission society. Plans were made for a box social on Thursday evening, Feb. 7 at which husbands of the members and members of the Men's Missionary club of the church and their wives will be guests. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Effie Buske, Mrs. Blanche Brinkman, Mrs. Alma Buesing and Mrs. Marie Ecker.

After the business session Wednesday evening a social hour was held with Mrs. Anna Gatz, Mrs. Emily Grunz, Mrs. Clara Hoffman and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman the hostesses. The next regular meeting will be on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 6 at the school hall.

CLUB MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the Appleton Girls club will be held Friday evening at the home of Dr. Eliza Culbertson, N. Drewst. Assistant hostesses will be Miss Emma Barclay, Miss Emma Schwandt, and Miss Rose Helm.

Members of the Over the Teacups club will be guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Marston, 204 N. Park-ave. Mrs. F. S. Bradford will be the reader at the program following the luncheon.

Mrs. Henry Tillman, 614 E. Franklin-st., entertained the Ritelef Bridge club Wednesday evening at her home. Three tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Charles VanderLinden, Mrs. Robert Grundeman and Mrs. E. J. Femal. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alex Mignon, W. Harris-st., Wednesday evening, Jan. 29.

Mrs. C. B. Pride, 216 S. Lawe-st., will be hostess to Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. H. W. Tuttrup will give the program, and will have for her subject, "Founders Day."

Miss Anna Tarr reviewed and discussed "The Egoist" by George Meredith, at the meeting of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Remley, E. Alton-st. Mrs. A. Aaron of India, and Miss Sarah Trautwein were guests of the meeting. Mrs. Rush Winslow, 223 E. Lawrence-st., will be hostess to the club at the meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 30 at which time Mrs. R. S. Powell will review "The Portrait of a Lady" by Henry James.

More than 50 persons attended the first day card party given by Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Womans club. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Louis Lehman and Mrs. H. F. Bauer, while winners at schafkopf were Mrs. E. Schwandt, Mrs. John Stach and Mrs. George Hogrever. The party was arranged by Mrs. Edward Lehman, Mrs. Martin VanRoy, Mrs. Peter VanRoy and Mrs. Clara Langdyke. The regular business meeting of the club will be held next Wednesday at Appleton Womans club.

Mrs. William Crow, Mrs. George Wood, Jr., and Mrs. George H. Peetaboom gave the program at the meeting of the West End Reading club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. J. Watts, 742 E. John-st. with Mrs. Watts and Mrs. C. K. Boyer the hostesses. The subject of the program was St. Francis Dominic and Savonarola. The club will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 30 to attend the lecture given by Professor O. P. Fairfield on Rome and Its Art at the college library.

The All Nite club held its monthly dinner Wednesday evening in the Gold room of the Conway hotel. Dancing entertained members of the club in the evening with music by Burnise Carpenter, pianist for WLBC broadcasting station at Stevens Point. Those present were the Misses Harriet and Josephine Vandenberg, Peggy Anna and Clara Wonders, Grace Doyle, Julia Vandenberg and Bell DeGroot.

PARTIES

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu." Grippe, or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musteroles on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief as effectively as the messy old mustard plaster.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

For more information about Musterole, contact your druggist or physician.



Better than a mustard plaster

Vies For Beauty Crown

DE MOLAY BOYS
GIVE DEGREE TO
OSHKOSH YOUTHS

Twenty members of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay and two advisors, Maurice Lewis and Jacey Horton, went to Oshkosh Wednesday night to exemplify the initiatory degree for seven candidates of the Oshkosh chapter of DeMolay.

Those who took part in the degree work were Master councillor, Frank Harriman; senior councillor, James Hosegood; junior deacon, Roger Abraham; senior deacon, Herman Schwager; junior deacon, Walter Moore; chaplain, Chester Davis; standard bearer, Robert Kunitz; marshal, Robert Shepherd; orator, Alvin Woehler; almoner, Kenneth Downer; sentinel, Edward Herzfeld; senior steward, Vincent Burgess; junior steward, Voleny Burgess; preceptors, Wilmer Schlafer, Jr.; Chester Thiede, Carl Wettingel, Kenneth Kloehn, Howard Stark, Howard Woehler, and Roy Marston, Jr.

Sixty members attended the meeting. The Oshkosh chapter will put on the DeMolay degree Thursday night, Feb. 7 for the Appleton chapter.

The initiatory and DeMolay degree will be exemplified at a meeting Thursday night, Jan. 24 at which a representative from the grand council will be present. Delegations from all chapters of the Fox River valley are expected to be present.

An Old Fashioned dance will be given by the chapter Saturday night, Feb. 8 at the temple. There will be prize novelty dances and refreshments. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 o'clock.

EAGLES WORK
HARD ON DANCE

Every effort has been made to make the waltz and two step party by Fraternal Order of Eagles Thursday night, Jan. 24 at Eagle hall an outstanding social success. If the dance is well attended it is planned to hold another one before Lent.

All members and their friends have been invited to the party at which the Mummers orchestra will play. The ticket sale and arrangements for the dance are under direction of Otto Tilly, general chairman. Mr. Tilly will be assisted by Barney Wellhouse, Frank Hammer, John Fleider, Julie Zeissl, Henry Stoet, Frank Pootz, Arthur Daelke, Matt Dielerich, Rector Powers, Marvel Holcomb, Lester Meyers, Joseph Schavert, Ernest Feavel, Leo Shepherd, Elmer Desten, Walter Koester, Walter Laabs, Leo Gregorius, John Bauer, William Klahorst, and Herman Rehlander.

Mrs. Stewart expressed the opinion that total disarmament is impossible, that just as it would be folly to abolish the fire and police department in a community, so would it be wrong to totally disarm all nations.

Throughout her speech Mrs. Stuart built on the friendship theme expressed earlier in the toasts of several Appleton club women. Mrs. L. J. Marshall gave a toast on Friendship, the Tie That Binds Fraternal Organizations, and Mrs. R. N. Clapp spoke on Neighborhood. A toast by Miss Carrie Morgan was entitled Women's Clubs in 1929, and Miss Mabel Burke spoke on charitable clubs. Mrs. S. C. Rosebush acted as toastmistress.

Several solo selections were presented by Miss Frances Moore, and Miss Helen Mueller sang a group of songs. Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr. did community singing.

The reception committee included Mrs. Gustave Keller, Mrs. Frank Hyde, Mrs. Charles Green, and Mrs.

160 Women Attend First
Friendship Dinner Here

ENTERING around the theme of individual, community and world friendship, Appleton men's first Friendship dinner was held at Castle hall Wednesday evening with Mrs. W. Z. Stuart of Neenah as the principal speaker. About 160 representatives from 22 groups in Appleton were present, and the meeting did much to promote general good fellowship among the women of the city. The dinner was sponsored by the Appleton Womans club.

Mrs. Stuart, who last summer attended a meeting of the Fidac council in Europe, told of the remarkable comradeship which was characteristic of this gathering of combatants in the world war. Fidac is a French term, the initial letters of which stand for world war combatants, and the Fidac was organized directly after the World War by service men of all the allied nations for the purpose of keeping alive the bonds of friendship. Every year the women in Fidac report what the different countries are doing for the service men, and what is being done for war orphans. Children of one country are sent to visit the children of other countries, with the ultimate hope that youth can be educated and trained to think in terms of arbitration rather than in terms of war.

The speaker in explaining the work of the Fidac with the young people of the allied nations, offered to donate \$250 toward the expense of bringing a Rumanian student to Lawrence for one year if the women of Appleton would raise the other \$250. Mrs. Stuart has recently returned from California where she succeeded in obtaining scholarships in three universities in California for three Rumanian students.

The speaker told of her trips with the Fidac to Luxembourg, Bucharest, Geneva and Paris, and described their visit to the Rumanian court where they met the Queen of Rumania and presented Little King Michael with a dove skin Indian suit. She pointed out that the Rumanian government looks to the United States for guidance and example, and that the American woman is the ideal of all Rumanian women.

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CHURCH
SOCIETIES

Plans were made for serving a supper on Feb. 26 at the monthly meeting of the Friendship class of First Baptist church Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Glen McDonald, 338 W. Prospect-ave. Mrs. L. M. Schindler was the assistant hostess. Mrs. McDonald will be chairman of the committee on arrangements for the supper. The meeting was attended by 22 persons. Mrs. E. Maynard will be hostess to the club at the February meeting the third Wednesday of the month at her home on Spring-st.

Mrs. Ira Flensburg, 707 N. Superior st. was hostess to 10 members of Circle No 6 of First Congregational church Tuesday night at her home. Mrs. Ewald Elam is captain of the circle. After a business session there was a social hour and refreshments.

The monthly meeting of the church council of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church was held Wednesday evening in the pastor's study. Officers elected were the Rev. F. L. Schreiber, president; Gustave Techel, vice president; George E. Wart, financial secretary; and William Brooks, treasurer. The others will be installed at the service on 10:30 Sunday morning at the church.

The monthly meeting of the Sunday school cabinet of First Baptist church will be held Friday evening at the church. A 6 o'clock supper will be followed by a business session and question box discussion.

Special Offer To
Victims of Gas and
Chronic Indigestion

Schlitz Bros. Co. and Voigt's Drug Store Say Pleasant to Take Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and raspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Darc's Mentha-Pepsin and in ten minutes the gas disappears, the prodding on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have chronic Indigestion at all?

Especially when Schlitz Bros. and Voigt's Drug store or any drugstore anywhere guarantees Darc's Mentha-Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to end Indigestion, acute or chronic, or money back.

PRINCIPALS MEET

Questionnaires and printed material concerning school problems were discussed at the meeting of high school principals held at Lincoln school Wednesday morning. Brief discussion of the work of Dr. V. A. Glavin, state health officer, who recently spoke here, also was held.

Home-Made, but
Ends Bad Cough
In a Hurry

To end a stubborn cough quickly, it is important to go to bed and the inflamed membranes get rid of the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the trouble.

For these purposes, here is a home-made medicine, far better than anything you could buy at 3 times the cost. From any druggist, get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex. Put this into a pint bottle and add plain granulated sugar or raw honey to fill up the pint. This takes but a moment, and makes a remedy so effective that you never do without, once you have used it. Keeps perfectly, and children like it.

This simple remedy does three necessary things. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and soother away the inflammation. At the same time it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. This explains why it brings such quick relief, even in ob-trusive bronchial coughs and "flu" coughs.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Enjoy the
Finest Foods

Often times there are occasions when you have guests over for dinner, and naturally want to serve the finest foods.

At Scheil's you will find a fine selection of appetizing foods at prices that will blend economy with enjoyment.

WE SERVE YOU RIGHT

Frozen Fresh
Strawberries and
Red Raspberries

Scheil Bros.

Phone 200 or 201

Announcing Our Third Annual One Cent Sale OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WALL PAPER

Beginning Friday, Jan. 18th until Saturday, Jan. 26th we are placing our entire stock of Wall Paper on Sale at exceptionally low prices. Buy one roll at the regular price and pay only ONE CENT for the second roll. At these prices you can buy enough paper for two rooms at practically the price of one.

Don't miss this golden opportunity to buy that beautiful paper you have been wanting. Hundreds of Birge and Strahan Patterns of the highest grade are being sacrificed at this time.

THIS IS OUR GREATEST WALL PAPER SALE! — EVERY BIN MUST BE EMPTIED — — EVERY ROLL MUST BE SOLD —

Our new line of WALL PAPER is now on the way and we must have the room. Be sure to buy early, while the selection is good.

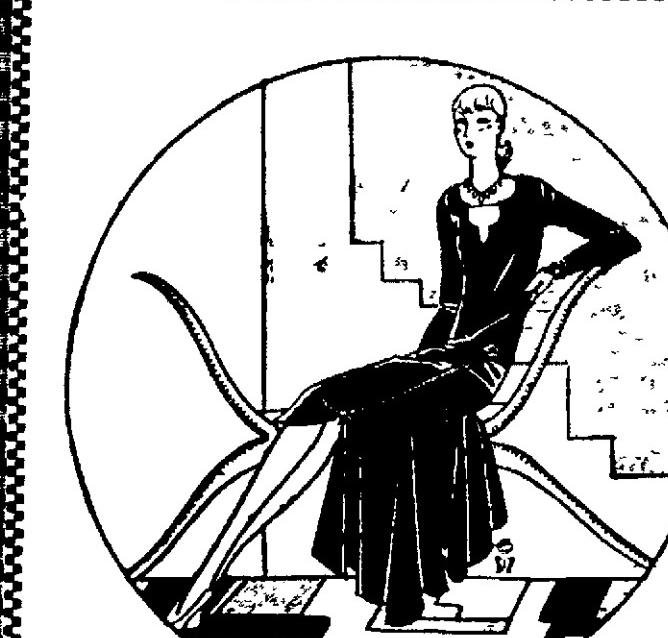
Save Money on Your WALL PAPER Purchases NOW!

WM. NEHLS

QUALITY WALL PAPER and PAINTS

Phone 452 — We Deliver

226 W. Washington St.



\$10.00

Specials On

SILK
UNDERWEAR

For Friday and Saturday Only

Silk Pajamas, values to \$6.95—	\$3.95
Silk Chemise, values to \$5.95—	\$3.95
Silk Costume Slips, values to \$3.95—	\$2.50
Silk Rayon Bloomers, Special	\$1.00



Hirsch

Style Without Extravagance

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

PARKING LAW IS TAKEN UP BY ALDERMEN

Ordinance Resembles One in Force in Appleton—No Action on Zoning

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Tuesday night's council meeting was mainly taken up with a new ordinance relating to the non-parking of cars on certain streets from midnight until 6 o'clock the next morning. This ordinance, similar to one in Appleton, was found to be a necessity after the recent snowstorms. Street Commissioner Gessie found difficulty in clearing the snow-bound streets. Cars were parked all day and in some cases for days on certain streets. To remedy this City Attorney Butler drafted the ordinance which prohibits the parking of cars on N. Water-st from Shawano-st to Pearl-st; on N. Pearl-st, from Waupaca-st to the bridge; on S. Pearl-st, from the bridge to Quincy-st; on Shawano-st from the Green Bay tracks to the Dorr-bride; on Dorr-st, from the bridge to Beacon-ave; on Beacon-ave, from Dorr-st to the Northwestern depot; and, on Mill-st, from Beacon-ave to the city limits.

The ordinance states that any cars found during the hours of midnight until the next morning will be removed to some storage place and the costs will have to be paid by the owner. A fine also is attached to the ordinance.

The new city zoning ordinance also came up for discussion. It was thought best to withhold action on this until weather conditions next spring permitted a better survey of New London business and residential districts.

The usual routine of passing of bills was carried through.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

FOLLIES OF 1929 TO BE PRESENTED AT CLINTONVILLE

Home Talent Play to Be Given at Grand Theatre on Jan. 21 and 22

Clintonville—A home talent play, "Follies of 1929," will be given at the Grand theatre on Monday and Tuesday evening, Jan. 21 and 22. The proceeds will be turned over for the benefit of Central park. Charles Payne is the director of the play. Mrs. Helen Devine is pianist. The following is the program for the evening:

ACT 1
Edward Finnegan and Charles Payne in Cross Fire Patter. Constantinople Ed. Finnegan and chorus.

Burlesque melo-drama The Fatal Necklace—The countess, Margaret quail; the heroine, Alibina Joswiak; the villainess, Margaret Bucholtz; the villain, Raymond Carter, and the hero, Lloyd Pinkowsky.

Dance of the Flowers—Dorothy Carter and Dorothy Pinkowsky. Lantern Glow Alibina Joswiak and Flapper Chorus.

Burlesque circus—the Clown and his trained horse—the girl Viola Firehanger, and the clown, Charles Payne.

An every day event—burlesque auto accident—Birdie McGrogan, Alibina Joswiak and Jake Heinz, Ed Finnegan. I Want To Be Happy, Eddie Jake and chorus.

The Crecian dancers—Janet Kelly, Mildred Christensen, Dora Smith and Adeline Raisler.

The Spanish dancers—Albina Joswiak and Art Finnegan.

Sailor Dance—Geraldine Hurley.

ACT II
Opening Chorus.

The Cowboy's Wedding—Montana cowgirls.

The Dancing Gypsies—Patricia Schwalbach, Rosella Kuehne, Jane Tesar and Patricia Kelly.

Another Problem for 1929—Why Girls Leave Home—The girl, Marie Carter; the father, Art Finnegan; the raymond Carter, and the Servant, Lloyd Pinkowsky.

Memories—Elsie Brough.

A big-laughing number—the flapper, Margaret Bucholtz, and the dude, art Finnegan. Foot Loose—dude, flapper and chorus.

He Puzzles and Amuses You—the Clown and his Burlesque—Magic—Charles Payne.

What's the Use?—Clown and Flapper chorus.

Violin solo—Art Finnegan.

Another Problem for 1929—Home Brew—the wife, Alibina Joswiak, and the man, Ed. Finnegan.

I Want To Be Happy, 16 flappers.

Flapper Chorus—Adeline Kratzke, Kathleen Stanley, Leone Marquardt, Grace Fautz, Florence Arndt and Mary Tandy.

Pony Chorus—Beatrice Beschta, Marjorie Gensler, Leocadia Joswiak, Elsie Brough, Viola Firehanger and Marcella Beschta.

Mrs. Otto L. Olen returned to her home in this city on Saturday after spending the past several weeks with relatives at La Crosse.

Mrs. E. K. Bard spent Friday at Oshkosh.

W. A. Olen, president of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company, is attending the road show at Cleveland, Ohio.

Linda Reinke spent the weekend with friends at Milwaukee.

August Yaeger is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home on route 5.

Miss Lucile Walch, who attends Lawrence college, Appleton, spent the weekend at the home of her father, Dr. F. C. Walch in this city.

A. C. Nickel transacted business at Menomonie on Wednesday.

Charles Melikie, Oshkosh, was a weekend visitor at the home of relatives in this city.

J. J. Monty transacted business at New London on Tuesday evening.

H. E. Brooks transacted business a few days the forepart of this week at Chicago.

Roy Morris transacted business at Appleton on Tuesday.

Ivan Stinchman returned to his home in this city on Friday after spending several months at Hot Springs, Ark.

Clyde Boeve returned to this city Monday evening after spending a number of days in Oshkosh.

The Y-Highs a group of young people of the Congregational church held their weekly meeting on Monday evening at the church. The Rev. N. E. Sinninger, pastor of the Congregational church, again had charge of the meeting. Various problems were discussed. A good attendance was present.

The Central division of the Dorcas society, Congregational church, met at the home of Mrs. Arnold Schneider on Wednesday afternoon. After the usual routine of business a lunch was served by the hostess.

William Knapstein of New London, spent the weekend at his home here.

A carload of cattle and hogs was shipped from here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Probst, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schulze and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schreiter were in Appleton Monday evening.

On account of the amount of snow, snow and cold weather members of the Greenville cord club have indefinitely postponed their parties.

Alapa, Enrique, Mexico—The public prosecutor of the state of Vera Cruz has recommended death by electrocution for persons convicted of banditry.

CHILD'S BURIAL HELD FROM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The committee in charge of the 1928 sale of Tuberculosis seals, has requested that all money due for the sale of seals and all seals which have not been sold be turned over to the committee as soon as possible. The committee is handicapped in making its report, due to the failure of many to respond to this request. Stamped envelopes had previously been mailed to those who have failed to turn over their stamps or money but even this courtesy has been ignored.

Mrs. C. D. Feathers, chairman of the committee said that the report must be at headquarters before the last of January.

Relief from Gas Stomach Pains Dizziness

The doctors tell us that 90 per cent of all sickness is due to stomach and bowel troubles. You can't be well if your digestion is bad; you are likely to get sick unless you relish food and digest it properly.

Tanlac has a wonderful record as a relief from digestive troubles, even those of years' standing.

Mr. Charles Axelson, of 1809 2d St. South, Minneapolis, Minn., says: "I was troubled with a disordered stomach and loss of appetite. Tanlac put new life in me. I've put on 11 lbs. and feel as well as I ever did in my life."

If you suffer from gas, pains in the stomach or bowels, dizziness, nausea, constipation, or torpid liver; if you have no appetite, can't sleep and are nervous and all run down, you need Tanlac. It is good, pure medicine, made of roots, herbs and barks. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega—Mrs. Carl Groslaus died last Friday afternoon at her home on W. Main-st. following an illness of nine days with Pneumonia, which developed from the flu. Her maiden name was Anna Anna Ludwig and she was a daughter of August Ludwig and Henrietta Meyers. She was born on June 1, 1884 at Weyauwega, Wis. On March 23, 1911 she was married to Carl Groslaus, at Cadiz. Mr. and Mrs. Groslaus and family came to Weyauwega in 1912. The surviving relatives are the widow, three sons, August, Harold and Carl and one daughter, Eva, her father August Ludwig of Weyauwega; one sister and one brother, both of Milwaukee.

Berlin—The memory of justice ordered that all subpoenas addressed to foreign diplomats with extra territorial privileges shall henceforth be stamped with a circular counter-

Actor is III



ANNOUNCE WINNERS IN CLUB CONTESTS

Petersons Mill Takes First Honors at District Meet of Federated Group

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—Petersons Mill won first place at the district meet of the Federated Rural Community clubs held at the Palace theatre Tuesday night, presenting the play "Mrs. Stubbs Book Agent" and will compete in the district contest to be held at the Roosevelt high school in Appleton Saturday, Jan. 13, with representatives of Outagamie and Winnebago cos.

Second place was won by Lind Center Community club giving "A Bit of Gossip," third place went to Central Farmington Community club which presented "Just Like a Woman," while fourth place was given C. E. Community club, presenting "Early Ohioans and Rhode Island Reds."

The first place winners besides representing the county in the district meeting, receiving the County Post trophy. Another loving cup was given the winners of the second place by Waupaca Jewelry company. C. E. Community club also received a cup donated by the Central Wisconsin Seed company for having the play teaching the greatest agricultural lesson.

Consolation prizes by patrons of the Palace theatre were donated by that theatre to the Farmington players. Seven communities gave plays in the contest this winter, sponsored by A. N. Howalt, vocational agricultural instructor and Smith-Hughes man.

Evelyn Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Taylor residing at Taylor lake, Wisconsin Veterans Home, and who is attending Lawrence college at Appleton was awarded the \$50 scholarship by the S. L. Boothroyd, professor in charge of the Fuerst Observatory of Cornell University.

The observations were made while working at the Dominion Astronomical Observatory at Victoria, B. C.

Although the cloud is invisible even through telescopes, the spectrum not only revealed its presence, but showed its composition, which is calcium-gas. Calcium is the mineral that makes bones hard.

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In Congress

MEET DIFFICULTY IN TAKING MILK TO PLANT

Nichols—Men who are hauling milk to the Murphy Ward Milk plant here, have found it a serious problem to pick up and make their milk deliveries, on account of the heavy snowstorms and severe cold. Although snowplows were working many have found it necessary to abandon the use of motor trucks and are using horses and sleighs.

Victor Magnus of Chicago, is visiting his parents here.

Mrs. Ira Nichols left Thursday night for Chicago. She was called there by the death of her brother.

Ward Brugger has been confined to his home with illness the past week.

Mrs. Jerry Carpenter is ill at her home here.

Miss E. Wine, who has visited her parents here since the holidays, returned to her school duties in the northern part of the state.

Jesse Wilson of Benton Harbor, Mich., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Jerry Carpenter at this place.

R. I. Carpenter is confined to his home with illness.

Excavations made by Thoburn supports his theory. He has found six skeletons in one mound, indicating occupants of a house perished when the roof collapsed.

Thoburn

COUNCIL STUDIES ORDINANCE FOR LICENSING RADIOS

Would Put City in Business
of Running Down Radio
Interference

If the common council adopts the proposed city radio ordinance, which was referred to the ordinance committee for publication and public hearing at the council meeting Wednesday night, every radio owner in the city will be forced to pay a yearly permit fee of \$1.

In return for this fee the city will attempt to inspect the installation of all radios with the view of eliminating hazardous and dangerous practices. All present radio aerials would be inspected to determine whether they are properly erected. In addition the city would attempt to act as a "trouble-shooter."

The radio owner bothered by interference will merely have to telephone the city radio department and an attempt will be made to locate and eliminate the cause of the disturbance.

The new ordinance, which was drawn by Attorney L. Hugo Keller, is patterned after a model set of radio laws Mr. Keller told the council.

It gives the city power to forbid interference. That is, if the city finds the cause of any radio disturbance, it may go to the source and order the responsible person to remedy the trouble. In the case of machines, such as X-ray machines, which cause considerable interference without a filter, the city, under the new ordinance, could forbid the use of these machines between the hours of 6 and 12 o'clock in the evening.

The ordinance committee probably will set a date for a public hearing on the new ordinance in the near future.

By a unanimous vote the common council voted to send Alderman Walter Gmeiner, chairman of the streets and bridges committee, and L. M. Schindler, city engineer, to the state road school in Madison from Jan. 28 to Feb. 1.

After examining the proposed plat of two blocks between Douglas and Mason and Franklin and Harris Streets the council decided to send the matter to the city plan commission for further inspection and a written report.

On recommendation of the streets and bridges committee the council adopted a resolution reducing the cost of street oiling from 20 to 10 cents per foot. This sum is charged against the property holders and the balance is taken from the general fund.

Resolutions authorizing installation of water mains and service sewers on Wisconsin-ave from Meade to Leminaw-sts were passed.

A petition from 131 taxpayers, that the council provide more and better equipment for Erb park, was referred to the park board.

A complaint and a warning from Mrs. Eva P. Russell, who said the city is dumping garbage on her property next to the S. Superior-st dump, without her permission was referred to the streets and bridges committee for investigation. Mrs. Russell warned the council that it should cause all rubbish, already dumped there, to be removed.

WANT MORE FISH IN RESORT LAND LAKES

Northern Assemblyman Trying to Get Action from State Game Board

MADISON — (AP) — Charged that the state conservation commission is not stocking the 2,000 lakes in his region was made by Charles Lacey, Assemblyman from Iron and Vilas counties, who said that his efforts this session will be almost entirely for conservation legislation that will serve the northern part of the state. Lacey and Assemblyman L. L. Thayer, Birchwood, intend to work together for the northern conservation interests, he said. The fault in improper protection of northern forests, fur and fish does not lie entirely with the conservation department, he said, because that department has been hampered by lack of funds "but the commission members were named as though a line were drawn directly west from Green Bay to the Mississippi and all of that portion of it were left out of state." Mr. Lacey will advocate closing of the deer season completely for a num-

MAJESTIC

MAT. - EVE. - 10c - 15c

NOW SHOWING —



How To Be Happy—
Though Married!

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
"DOMESTIC TROUBLES"
with
CLYDE COOK
LOUISE AZENDA
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"Under the Black Eagle"

37 GIRLS SELECTED TO FORM GLEE CLUB

Thirty-seven girls survived the final try-outs for the girls' glee club at Wilson junior high school, which were held recently under the direction of Miss Irene Bidwell. The list includes Misses Frances Barrett, Dorothy Eggert, Catherine Foun- tain, Margaret Hosegood, Madeline Leopold, Mildred Liegele, Eunice Palm, Shirley Rhodes, Dorothy Wallace, Thelma Wheeler, Evelyn Why- sler, Dorothy Elhke, Marie Ritter, Genevieve Wolfgram, Florence Tretien, Bernice Altenhofen, Mildred Hoffmann, Marcella Hob, Helen McGrath, Genevieve Morse, Audrey Johnson, Mary Mortimer, Florence and Lorna Nines, Virginia Schroeder, Maybelle Wood, Virginia Meidam, Ruth Kapp, Helen Crabb, Mildred Lewis, Irma Moeller, Bernice Schultz, Nellie Whitman, Stella Murphy, Ruth Schubert, Arline Swanner, and Inez Wurl.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Chicago	28	28
Denver	32	35
Duluth	10	10
Galveston	62	62
Kansas City	28	28
Milwaukee	24	28
St. Paul	12	12
Seattle	10	44
Washington	34	38
4 below...		

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Probably snow tonight and Friday, except rain tonight turning to snow in extreme south; colder Friday, and in west and north central portion tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER

The pressure is falling rapidly over practically the entire country this morning, with a general change to more moderate temperature except over a portion of the northern plains, and with increasing unsettled conditions in most sections. Rain or snow has fallen over most of the country from the Mississippi eastward and over portions of the plains states and northwest. More snow is probable in this section tonight and Friday, with temperatures near the seasonal normals this afternoon and tonight, but falling again on Friday.

WATERMAN GUEST TEACHER IN CHICAGO

Dean Carl J. Waterman of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music will be a guest instructor at the Master school of the Chicago Musical College, Chicago, this summer. Mr. Waterman taught at the Chicago Musical College last summer also.

The session, which lasts for six weeks, will open on June 24.

Owing to the increased enrollment during the summer months the college imports a number of well-known music instructors to assist in the summer work, increasing the faculty to about 100 teachers.

Mr. Waterman, who said the city is dumping garbage on her property next to the S. Superior-st dump, without her permission was referred to the streets and bridges committee for investigation. Mrs. Russell warned the council that it should cause all rubbish, already dumped there, to be removed.

**Rossméissl's Shoe Specials
for Friday and Saturday**

WOMEN'S
\$4.95 to \$6.85

MEN'S
\$4.85 & \$5.85

CHILDREN'S
\$1.95 to
\$2.89

Here are groups of Men's, Women's and Children's Quality Footwear that merit your careful consideration if quality at low prices appeals to you. We have cut prices drastically in these groups — so deeply in fact, that present prices do not even hint at the true worth of this Footwear.

Come in Friday or Saturday—
Savings are here aplenty!

Rossméissl Boot Shop

LeRoy, Rita Happily Wed Despite Hollywood

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif.—Anybody who thinks that a couple can't stay happily married in Hollywood should talk to LeRoy Mason and his wife, Rita Carewe.

LeRoy and Rita were married about five months ago. But to hear them talk you would think they were just on their way home from the minister's. They are always together—neither having been seen anywhere alone more than once or twice since their marriage.

"Our life is simply based on consideration for one another," says Rita. "LeRoy is always doing little things to make me happy and I do the same for him. And we make our wedding anniversary a weekly celebration instead of a yearly one."

Now we have the voice "fadeout"—the latest contribution of the boys who make it a business to figure out a new mechanical device for the movies. By means of this new process it is possible to show a player talking, then slowly dissolved into

the scenes he is talking about and hear his voice describing the very action that is being shown simultaneously on the screen. The process is being used for the first time in "The Leatherneck."

Henry King is one director in this business who doesn't believe in keeping a player true to type. An example of what King does with his players will be seen in "She Goes to War," his current production. He has taken Al St. John, a veteran comedian and made a dramatic actor out of him. The director did the same thing once before—when he was making "Talibé David." Ernest Torrence, who had been playing comedy roles, was given a dramatic part. King was laughed at until the film was finished. Then people decided that he knew what he was doing.

Western pictures are generally considered a good place for a girl to start her screen career as there usually is only one girl in each film. After a few of the westerns, the girl usually gets a "shot" at bigger things. Not so with the men. Once classed as a cowboy, they nearly always stay just that. "Big Boy" Guinn Williams is one of the few exceptions. After making a number of successful westerns, Williams was selected for a leading role in "Noah's Ark." Since then he has been moving from one picture to another in rapid succession—playing dramatic roles in each.

"LADY OF CHANCE"

"Oh, for the light that lies in a woman's eyes and lies and lies and lies!"

The old adage is, in a sense, a suggestion of the story of Norma Shearer's "A Lady of Chance," which is to be the feature attraction at Erin's Appleton Theatre today and tomorrow. Miss Shearer is seen as a hotel telephone operator who looks innocent enough but is, in fact, a professional gold digger. An impressive bit of shyness, a few tears and the lonely, sympathetic men who like to take unfortunate little girls to dinner and the theatre, fall for her appeal. Then the gold digger takes advantage of the opportunity and gives her prospect a "panning" and hits bankroll shrinks.

Miss Shearer is seen as "the good bad girl" in this play and Johnny Mack Brown is the boy who falls hardest for her innocent eyes. Lowell Sherman, Gwen Lee, Buddie Messinger and Eugenia Besserer are prominent in the supporting cast.

FORMER APPLETON MAN IS GIVEN PROMOTION

William Petersen, a former Appleton boy and brother of Fred Petersen, has been promoted to the position of chief engineer of the Rock Island Railroad system with headquarters in Chicago. He has been assistant engineer of the company for several years. After completing his education at Madison he accepted a position with the Northwestern Railway people and was with that company for several years before taking up his work with the Rock Island system.

STAGE And SCREEN

GARRICK PLAYERS

— Direct From —
4 Year Run at Garrick Theatre, Fond du Lac
1 Year Run at Grand Theatre, Oshkosh
— In —

ANNE NICHOLS' Record Breaking Comedy

"Abie's Irish Rose"

— ON THE SCREEN —
"LET 'ER GO GALLAGHER" NEWS and COMEDY

— SATURDAY MATINEE —

25c and 35c

Reserve Seats at Leffingwell's, Neenah

THE BIGGEST AND BEST SHOW IN FOX RIVER VALLEY

Tonite — BEBE DANIELS in "What a Night"

— MENASHA'S FAMILY THEATRE —

TONITE and FRIDAY

5c & 15c

“ONCE and FOREVER”

HER DREAM OF LOVE WAS OVER —

A Dramatic, Human Story of the Love of a Girl and a Boy

With PATSY RUTH MILLER, JOHN HARRON

Comedy—"Chester's Last Stand" Fox News

Matinee Daily

SATURDAY — BUZZ BARTON

— In —

“ORPHAN of the SAGE”

TODAY — Betty Blythe in “SNOWBOUND”

BIJOU

Appleton, Wis.

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AUTOMOBILE SHOW REVEALS DEMAND OF WOMAN DRIVER

Practically Entire Exhibit Was Devoted to Whims of Feminine Motorist

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service
New York—(CP)—Woman has made her demands so effective in the last year that practically the entire automobile show here is devoted to her whims.

A casual glance over the new 1929 automobile models at the show forces a visitor to realize the influence woman has had on the motor trade. Style, which includes beauty of line and color, has become the dominant factor—outranking such more masculine demands as performance and economy.

Next to style comes comfort and only after these are satisfied are the performance and economy and safety of the automobile considered.

That isn't to say that these latter functions of motoring are at all neglected. Far from that. Considerable improvement has been made in the performance of the automobile. Power has been increased. The engine has been designed for easier running at the high speeds and for increased economy at all speeds.

Safety has come in for more serious consideration, what with more widespread use of non-shatterable glass in some cases extending even to the side windows. The brakes have been improved so that they will operate much more effectively and easily.

EASIER TO OPERATE CARS
It is ease of driving that has been one of the basic motives in the design of the 1929 automobile.

For instance most of the automobiles at the present show feature their improved four-wheel brakes, improved in so far as there is less effort on the part of the driver in coming to a sudden stop. A touch of the foot on the brake pedal, in some cases, is sufficient to stop the car.

Some of the more expensive automobiles have what is termed a "servo-brake" system, by which either a mechanical or vacuum appliance is interposed between the brake pedal and the brakes do all the work of braking. All the driver need do is merely put slight pressure on the pedal. The "servo-brake" does the rest.

What happens is that the pressure on the pedal opens a valve to the engine, in the case of the vacuum system, which in turn operates the brakes by means of suction from the cylinders. In the case of the mechanical servo-brake, the pressure on the pedal starts some gears operating a chain and cable linkage which does the heavy work.

This ease and simplicity of driving is extended to the steering. No longer is there the perspiring effort needed to apply oneself to the wheel, for an abrupt or short turn. Steering is made easier by an improved gearing of the apparatus.

Further novelties that are certain to remain permanent fixtures in motordom, because of their good to mankind, are the adjustable front seats, improved transmission for easier and foolproof gear shifting, a device that keeps the car from rolling backward on an incline, improved springs and shock absorbers and a central chassis lubrication system, in two cases automatic.

MORE THOUGHT FOR PASSENGERS

Some of the models at the New York show have adjustable rear seats and backs, for the comfort of the passengers and some have drop center arms for even further convenience when there are only two passengers in back. With a third passenger the arm is turned back to form part of the rear upholstery.

Cadillac and Stutz, with its new brother, Blackhawk, have made use of the "No-Back" device which automatically holds the automobile wherever it may be on an incline.

Cadillac also has what it terms a "syncro-mesh" transmission which enables the driver to shift gears quickly and smoothly without fear of clashing or other noises.

Improved springing and the almost unanimous use of shock absorbers as standard equipment make riding easier for driver and passengers. The more extended use of central chassis lubrication, which is automatic on at least two of the models shown, makes it possible for any woman to keep her car well greased without going to the trouble of having it done by mechanics.

STYLE IS FIRST CONSIDERATION

In spite of all these efforts to make motoring as easy for woman as it is for man, they are only secondary to the more appealing factor of style. This year, as the present show reveals, beauty of line and color has far surpassed that of previous years.

Color has been extended to the fenders in many cases, with the abandonment of the austere and conventional black almost altogether. This is especially so in case of the coupes and roadsters, although a few of the larger closed models also show tendencies to break away from the conventional.

Some cars, such as Willys-Knight and Dodge Six, have adopted entirely new body lines. The former has dropped its well marked curves in front, for the simpler lines adopted more generally. The Dodge has become more "Chryslerized," in deference to its new owner, in the way of adopting a thin profile radiator shell, curved cross-rods, and other effects that mark Chrysler products.

More of the 1929 automobiles have adopted vertical radiator shutters, sweeping front fenders, individual lower designs, and more graceful horizontal lines along mouldings, windows and other parts of the body that will give the entire car a speedier and more attractive appearance.

FENDERS GET SMALL LIGHTS

One of the innovations that add to the style of the automobile is the adoption of parking lights on the front fenders. Some of these come out of the fenders like graceful subways kiosks, while the others are set on small posts on the tops of the fenders.

The inside of the cars at the show are just as impressive from the standpoint of beauty and comfort as the outside. The upholstery has been improved in texture and

RETAIL DIVISION TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

Reports of special committees recently appointed by the retail division of the chamber of commerce probably will be presented at a meeting of the division at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the chamber offices, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. Plans for a more active year are being outlined by the division.

LOCAL MAN RETURNS FROM CHICAGO MEET

Nehls Attends International Walther League Conference

Raymond Nehls of St Paul Young Peoples society returned Wednesday evening from Chicago where he attended a conference of district presidents of the Walther league, an international organization of Lutheran young people. Mr. Nehls is vice president of the South Wisconsin district. Arthur H. Kahler of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive church, and president of the South Wisconsin district, was unable to attend because of illness.

Forty representatives from 26 districts in the country were present, including two each from California, Texas, Louisiana, New Jersey and New York. Matters pertaining to Walther league work in various districts were discussed. International officers of the league were the principal speakers. A conference of camp directors and deans was held Monday and Tuesday following the presidential conference. Plans for summer camps in northern sections of the country were outlined.

The conference banquet was held at Bismarck hotel, Chicago, Saturday evening and 35 district presidents were present. W. H. Weitnerman of the international offices in Chicago was the toastmaster. Wisconsin representatives besides Mr. Nehls were: Walter Roehl of Wausau, representing the north Wisconsin district, and the Rev. F. C. Broehl, Sheboygan.

SECRETARIES MAY FORM WISCONSIN C. OF C.

Plans for the organization of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce will be considered by chamber representatives at a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at Milwaukee, according to word received by Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the local chamber. The organization plans will be presented by the committee on organization, of which R. A. Kingsley, Kenosha, is chairman. Members of the local chamber are invited to attend the meeting.

appearance, and every little convenience the designers could think of has been included in some of the models.

So far as the performance of the modern automobile is concerned, little further is to be desired. The manufacturers have succeeded in giving the motorists more powerful motors with higher compression and improved construction, at the cost of last year's cars. In fact, some of the cars have been reduced in price.

Ecology this year is the last consideration. The mistress of the household, being considered first in the design and construction of the 1929 automobile, has left that phase of motoring to the man who pays the bills. And the man, as the new models seem to prove, doesn't seem to care.

Cadillac and Stutz, with its new brother, Blackhawk, have made use of the "No-Back" device which automatically holds the automobile wherever it may be on an incline.

Cadillac also has what it terms a "syncro-mesh" transmission which enables the driver to shift gears quickly and smoothly without fear of clashing or other noises.

Improved springing and the almost unanimous use of shock absorbers as standard equipment make riding easier for driver and passengers. The more extended use of central chassis lubrication, which is automatic on at least two of the models shown, makes it possible for any woman to keep her car well greased without going to the trouble of having it done by mechanics.

STYLE IS FIRST CONSIDERATION

In spite of all these efforts to make motoring as easy for woman as it is for man, they are only secondary to the more appealing factor of style. This year, as the present show reveals, beauty of line and color has far surpassed that of previous years.

Color has been extended to the fenders in many cases, with the abandonment of the austere and conventional black almost altogether. This is especially so in case of the coupes and roadsters, although a few of the larger closed models also show tendencies to break away from the conventional.

Some cars, such as Willys-Knight and Dodge Six, have adopted entirely new body lines. The former has dropped its well marked curves in front, for the simpler lines adopted more generally. The Dodge has become more "Chryslerized," in deference to its new owner, in the way of adopting a thin profile radiator shell, curved cross-rods, and other effects that mark Chrysler products.

More of the 1929 automobiles have adopted vertical radiator shutters, sweeping front fenders, individual lower designs, and more graceful horizontal lines along mouldings, windows and other parts of the body that will give the entire car a speedier and more attractive appearance.

FENDERS GET SMALL LIGHTS

One of the innovations that add to the style of the automobile is the adoption of parking lights on the front fenders. Some of these come out of the fenders like graceful subways kiosks, while the others are set on small posts on the tops of the fenders.

The inside of the cars at the show are just as impressive from the standpoint of beauty and comfort as the outside. The upholstery has been improved in texture and

Tune In On The Atwater Kent

Limited supply of ATWATER KENT RADIO



... get yours
here—
TODAY!

MODEL 40 . . . A. C. set.
Uses 1 rectifying and 6 A. C.
tubes. Less tubes—\$77.
Radio Speaker in three sizes,
each \$20.

COMPLETE
ready to plug in

THIS new Model
40 all-electric set is the best value
that Atwater Kent has ever offered.
It is more powerful—gets you
more stations in a wider range.
It is full-toned, beautiful—and
dependable. Fine radio at a low
price—here it is! Phone us today
for a demonstration at home—free.

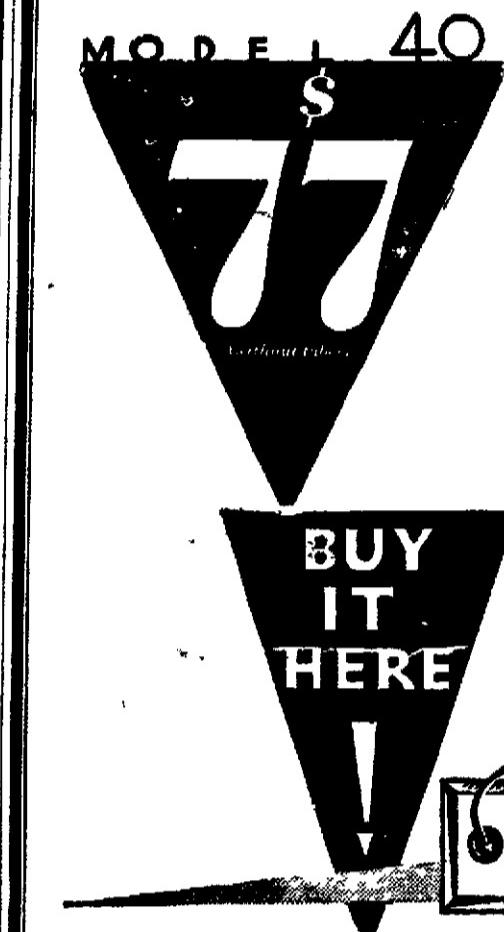
Stop Here or Tune In on Station W-H-B-Y For Important Announcements on the New Atwater Kent. First Broadcast — Monday, January 21st, 10:30 to 11:00 O'clock.

Haas Hardware Co.
KAUKAUNA

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Here's a 1929
electric radio—

more power,
greater range
and
lower price!



MORE than a quarter million homes are already enjoying the performance of Atwater Kent electric sets. The dependability of Atwater Kent Radio (batteries included) is satisfying more than 1,650,000 families.

Power? Range? Tone? Snap the switch and let the house current course through the tubes. Touch the Full-Vision Dial. How the stations come rolling in—each one natural and separate.

Performance? Yes! Dependable performance. The kind of performance that's assured by 222 rigid tests or inspections of each set before it leaves the factory. The kind of dependability that makes five-year-old Atwater Kent work perfectly today. Dependability that you can count on.

It took years of research to develop a radio like this Model 40—and it takes modern precision methods to make as fine a set as this for only \$77.

We're sure it will satisfy you. So sure that a phone call to your nearest dealer today will bring a free demonstration in your own home.

Model 40 A. C. set (illustrated above). For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, \$77 (without tubes). Also Model 42 A. C. set with automatic bias voltage regulator, \$86, and Model 44, an extra-powerful seven tube A. C. set, \$106. Battery sets, \$49 and \$58 (less tubes and batteries).

"Radio's sweet voice." Atwater Kent Radio Speakers. Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different size, each \$20.

TUNE IN ON W-H-B-Y
For An Important Announcement

oy THE NEW
ATWATER KENT

Every Morning From 10:30 Until 11:00
Starting Monday, Jan. 21st

A. Leath & Co.

103-105 E. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Enjoy the Best Reception

With This Better Radio

Atwater Kent

A Small Down Payment Places
A Set In Your Home
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS

MODEL 40

\$77
Without Tubes

ATWATER KENT
DEALER

In Appleton For 5 Years

**Finkle Electric
Shop**

— OPEN EVENINGS —

316 E. College Ave.

Atwater Kent

\$10
Places One of These Fine
Sets in Your Home
Balance on Easy Terms!

For an important announcement on Atwater-Kent—stop here—or tune in on station W-H-B-Y any morning from 10:30 to 11:00. First broadcast Mon. Jan. 21st.

COLLISS BROS. CO.

NEENAH—Phone 688

MENASHA—Phone 300

Phone 539

At Dealer Program at W-H-B-Y

Every Morning From 10:30 to 11:00

First Program Broadcast Mon. Jan. 21st

The Details of the Atwater-Kent SURPRISE

are announced every morning from W-H-B-Y 249.9 Meters at this time



See Your Local Dealer AT ONCE For Important Announcements On The New
ATWATER KENT

Why Not Enjoy The Best
RADIO Reception With An
ATWATER KENT

You will find out something of vast importance about Atwater Kent Radio if you call at our shop or tune in on Station W-H-B-Y any morning from 10:30 to 11:00.

SANDER'S ELECTRIC SHOP
LITTLE CHUTE PHONE 11-J

ATWATER KENT RADIO

It's A Good Radio and It Costs Less

No detail is slighted—yet the cost is low because almost 2,000,000 families have chosen Atwater-Kent Radio.
Tune in On Station W-H-B-Y or come here for an important Atwater-Kent Announcement. Broadcast will start from W-H-B-Y, Monday, Jan. 21st and continues daily, except Sunday, from 10:30 until 11:00 in the morning.

JOE GEENEN
FREEDOM



\$77

(without tubes)

Model 40-A.C.

(\$77)

"Radio's truest voice." 3 sizes, each \$20

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THIS HAS HAPPENED
ASHTORETH ASHE is spending an exciting evening with HOLLIS HART in a little house on the top of a mountain that towers above a tiny island in the Caribbean Sea. A most romantic spot.

Ashmoreth is a stenographer. Mr. Hart is her employer. Rich beyond her wildest dreams, and handsome. Considerably older—but then—a girl can't have everything.

Ashmoreth, who has been ill, is taking a West Indies cruise. She meets Hart quite by accident in Dominica, and proceeds to make the most of it.

Her trip, so far, has been most adventurous. MONA DE MUSSET, a fascinating woman with whom she roomed, died at sea. JACK SMYTHE, an Englishman made love to her. And all the women aboard snubbed her outrageously.

Ashmoreth caps the climax by purposely missing the boat, and going with Hollis Hart to his little house on the mountain. **NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

CHAPTER XXVI

They sat on the gallery and watched the bougainvilles climbing in the moonlight. And Hollis brought out his guitar and sang ballads of breaking hearts, and lovely ladies, and summer moons. And one about "a beggar with knots in her voice."

"That's like Mona," said Ashmoreth, "she had knots in her voice."

He took her hand and kissed it.

"Now don't talk about Mona," he admonished. "I can't have you feeling badly, you know . . . Tell me, Ashmoreth—are you happy, my dear?"

"Happy!" she cried, "I'm simply thrilled to death! It's dreadfully exciting you know—being compromised by a famous person like you."

"I wish you wouldn't talk that way," he objected. "You know I'm fearfully concerned about what people may say."

"Oh, please," she besought, "don't begin your profound and proper lamentations again."

He propped his guitar against the rail and leaned toward her.

"Young lady," he warned, "I'm a rous and rogue."

She laughed delightedly.

"Oh, I know," she assured him. "I've read just columns and columns about you. And whole sheets in the Sunday supplements . . . That's why it's such fun."

"Tell me, really," he urged, and his voice was lowered confidentially. "What do you think about me?"

"Well," she said, "I think you're awfully nice and quite handsome, and terribly clever. And you've the nicest cowlick!"

She reached and touched it gently.

"Now what do you think about me?" she purred.

He lit a cigarette before replying.

"I'll be darned if I know," he admitted.

"Do you think I'm nice?" she prodded.

"He nodded solemnly. "Awfully nice."

"And pretty?"

"Beautiful," he corrected.

"And clever?"

He laughed.

"Now that's just it," he pronounced.

were. They're just as common as they can be, Hollis—and poor. And uneducated—and everything. But they were beautifully kind to mother and me . . . and I'm a perfect little beast to feel superior to Sadie!"

Ashmoreth finished bravely.

"After all," she declared, "Mrs. Morton was mother's friend."

Ashmoreth, unfortunately, had no illusions about her mother. She was furiously ashamed of Mazie and had come to lie about her. Pretending that she was cultured and educated and a fine lady. Now, for the first time, she was about to tell the truth. Not the entire truth. But enough to save her pride, if the great and famous Hollis Hart should ever mean more to her than millionaires usually mean to their stenographers.

Hollis was patting her hand sympathetically and she was encouraged to continue.

"Speaking of my father," she said, "I have read that there are three kinds of inheritance."

"Yes?" Hollis seemed interested. "It's long time since I've studied the laws of inheritance. I'm afraid I've forgotten all about them."

"Well, there's 'blended' inheritance," Ashmoreth told him, "where the child bears the marks of composite authorship. That sounds like a book," she explained, "because I memorized it."

"Prepotent" inheritance, where one parent, or remote ancestor, is supposed to be most effective in stamping the offspring.

"And 'exclusive' inheritance, where the character of the child is definitely that of one ancestor."

She paused, well pleased with her little bit of erudition.

"And which inheritance," inquired Hollis politely, "is yours?"

"Oh, mine is 'exclusive,'" Ashmoreth declared. "I inherited solely from my father."

"Indeed?" Hollis stroked her hand absently. "You know I had an idea you were very like your mother. I remember of you telling me how she had named you for the moon goddess of old Egypt, because of her interest in the religions of pagan people. You told me that she was rather a student of antiquities."

Ashmoreth dabbed her own eyes hastily. She had loved her father wholeheartedly and passionately. Infinitely more than that she had ever loved her dear, foolish mother. There had been a mental companionship between them that she could never approach with Maizie. A spiritual and intellectual intimacy.

In her secret heart Ashmoreth attributed her father's death to her mother's wasteful expenditures. Joe Ashe was, as she had said, a brilliant writer. But he had made the mistake—common among men—of marrying solely because he had found a woman physically attractive. Eventually, of course, he had realized that Maizie's flesh indeed was willing, but her intellect was weak.

Finally it seemed to his daughter that he had rather died than continue to live with Maizie. To bear with her cheap extravagances. Her trivial chatter. And her inconsequential mind. Joe Ashe—loved beautiful things. Maizie had a soul for trash. And so Joe—weakly—had laid him down—and died. Leaving a tidy little insurance. And a remarkable letter to his daughter.

Ashmoreth swallowed the lump in her throat, and went on.

"After he died," she said, "we simply didn't know what to do. Mother was all broken up. So Sadie's mother—Mrs. Morton—was a wonderfully goodhearted soul—she insisted upon taking us in. We were so glad to be able to clasp a friendly hand that it didn't make a bit of difference who the Mortons were—or what they

LITTLE JOE PARTING ISN'T PAINFUL IF YOU DON'T BEAR DOWN TOO HARD ON THE COMB.



C. W. COOK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

long, tropical chair that held his outstretched legs along its arms.

"I certainly would," he asserted. "But let me get you a pillow first. I want to be sure you're quite comfortable."

"Oh, but I am," she assured him. "She loved his small attentions."

"Then you must let me get some more cigarettes," he said. "I'm never a good listener unless I can smoke."

"And all of a sudden, she said, 'I shall call her Ashmoreth.'

"Well, father said you could have knocked him over with a feather, because—though he knew a lot about antiquity—he had never imagined that mother knew anything about it."

"Ashmoreth!" he cried. "What for?"

"For the moon," said mother, as calmly as anything.

"Then she took me in her arms, and began to sing. I've forgotten the exact words. I suppose daddy had forgotten them himself. But they went something like this—"

Ashmoreth put her head back, and crooned softly:

"'Goddess, Thou gives Love—
Crimson cloaked, radiant Love,
Passion's Mate, Golden Love—
Love—Love without end.'"

Hollis Hart sat up straight in his long tropical chair.

"Ashmoreth!" he cried. "Stop it, dear! You make my blood run cold!"

(To Be Continued)

Hollis Hart christens Ashmoreth Orchid. And tells her—in the next chapter—why she reminds him of that flower.

O'CONNOR PRESIDENT OF HOSPITAL STAFF

Dr. D. J. O'Connor was elected president of St. Elizabeth hospital staff at the annual meeting at the hospital Tuesday evening. He suc-

ceeds Dr. J. S. Reeve as head of the organization. Other officers elected are: Dr. E. H. Brooks vice president; and Dr. J. L. Benton secretary-treasurer. Dr. W. N. Moore served as vice president last year and Dr. G. W. Carlson as secretary-treasurer.

Monthly reports were given and a

general discussion of the relation of the physician to the hospital was held.

In cities the snow is soon covered, with a layer of dirt and soot which darkens its surface and makes it melt faster, as dark surfaces absorb more heat.

Hot Lunches at our Soda Fountain

Drop in at our Soda Fountain for a hot appetizing lunch. The finest and best sandwiches, pies and cakes. They're home made, that's why. Try it and See.

Schlitz Bros. Co.

You SAVE and are SAFE trading here

Appleton

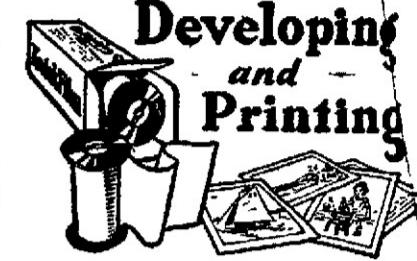
Menasha

—THREE DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES—

Knowlans Old Fashioned Chocolates Assorted lb. 39c

L. & C. Cream Caramels, pound 49c

Jumbo Salted Peanuts, pound 33c



For Beauty

Beauty stands for health, culture, refinement and the appreciation of Nature's gifts. To be beautiful means to have power.

Quelque Fleurs Talc 69c

\$1.00 Coty Face Powder ..	89c
60c Odorono, deodorant ..	54c
65c Ponds Vanish. Cream ..	54c
50c Hinds Hon. & Almond Cr	45c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste ..	39c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste ..	39c
60c Pompeian Creams	49c
\$1.00 Lucky Tiger	89c
\$1.00 Fitch Lemon Cream 79c	

\$2 and \$3 Gift Wares \$1.

(Down Town Store Only)

Here is your opportunity to buy bridge and party prizes of unusual value at a very attractive price. A table conveniently located makes selection easy.



Hot Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe 98c

25c Stork Pants, 3 for .. 69c
100 Rubber Poker Chips \$1.25
Rubber Animal Toys for little
Tots at



You Save When You Trade at Schlitz

Not only are we striving constantly to give you the best in merchandise and service, but we also give you many real money saving opportunities.

Friday and Saturday Specials

\$1.00 Listerine 79c

75c Alcohol for rubbing 49c

75c Min-O-Lax pure mineral oil 49c

75c Cotton sterile hospital grade 59c

\$1.00 Malted Milk Borden Make 79c

40c Castoria Genuine Fletchers 29c

50c Jergens Benzoin and Almond Lotion 39c

50c Cascara Aromatic 39c

25c Listerine Tooth Paste 21c



\$1.20 Scotts Emuls 98c

\$1.20 Father Johns

Dreco general regulator

Fellows Hypophosphites

Beeff Iron and Wine

\$1.00 Wampoles Extract Cod Liver Oil

30c Bromo Quinine 25c

Cold Wave Cold Caps

Paper Cold Comp.

Sinusceptic

Arzen

Aspirin Tablets, doz.

Pure Drugs

Pl. Ext. Witch Hazel

Tincture Iodine

Caster Oil

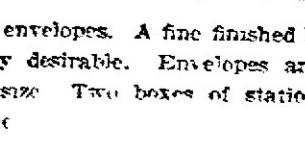
Squibb Bicarb. Soda

60c Bromo Seltzer

60c Syrup Figs, Calif.

75c Muco Solvent

Citrate Magnesia



\$3.50 Superior Electric Iron \$2.19

Six pound glide easy iron has right to the tip. Proper weight for easy handling.

Wisconsin's Most Popular Cigar ALCAZAR

10c Straight Sizes, 3 for .. 25c

2 for

GOVERNOR AND HIS LADY ARE PATRONS OF "HASH HOUSE"

Kohler Gets "Kick" Out of Early Morning Experience in Restaurant

MADISON — (AP) — When Gov. Kohler and his wife went home to Kohler last Saturday, they were misinformed about dining car service on the train they took and early one morning found themselves, on the advise of the station agent on one of Madison's all-night stool-and-counter eating houses.

Gov. Kohler said the little luncheon room, across from the Milwaukee road station on the east side, was one of the places where the food is carried back to the kitchen and food is pushed down a more or less slippery counter.

He told of the incident with relish, saying that he and Mrs. Kohler were not recognized by the early-morning group in the little "Eat" house.

Capitols are used for many things—junior promenades, politics, inaugurations, legislatures and skiing. Late one evening this week two boys were using the northwest steps of the state house for a ski slide. The snow cleaners had piled the week's accumulation of snow high on the sides of the steps. It had frozen hard and made an admirable, steep chute.

Last session "Uncle" Sol Levitan, state treasurer, banker and part owner of a theater here provided legislators with passes to the moviehouse. Legislators are wondering.

One state senator, his friends claim pasted a picture of his wife on the back of the identification card that was provided all legislators and was often used as a theater ducat. It is said that he induced his wife to subscribe to the legend below her picture:

"I hereby certify I am the woman with the bearer of this pass." (Signed)

Tellers of the story swear that the Senator never took advantage of this, that he used it only as a joke to show his friends.

Great sheets of shoe-strings are being kept in the document rooms of the legislature. They will later bind the large volumes of bills that grace each member's desk. The bills are each perforated twice on their left edge and loose-leaf black and red folders are provided. Through these one of the shoe strings is inserted and some of the messengers work throughout the early morning in each house binding new bills into the Senatorial and Assembly files. Resolutions and calendars bring the bunch of books on top of each desk to four.

The Assembly's electric voting machine, by which a photographic copy of the vote is made in a few seconds, whereas it takes fifteen or twenty minutes to call the roll, is now ready for operation. It is operated from a key and push-button system on the members' desks. They unlock their machine, press one button for an "Aye" vote and another for "No" and one of the buttons twice for "present". This shows on the outer surface of the board with white lights for approval, red ones for "no" and green ones for present, after each name. On the back of the machine, semi-circular plates are turned to show "T" "N" or "P" after the member's names. By this method and an automatic counter on the clerk's desk the ayes and nays are determined and a permanent record is kept of the vote by members from the "photo-state."

In order that members of the Assembly may keep their possessions safe, Assemblyman Ernest F. Pahl, Milwaukee, wants them to have steel lockers. He brought in a resolution Tuesday which would have the superintendent of public property supply such lockers, with the name of each member inscribed upon his box.

Governor and Mrs. Walter J. Kohler spent Tuesday and Wednesday moving to the executive Mansion in Madison. Personal effects were taken from their hotel suite here, and some household furnishings brought from Kohler.

MADISON, WIS., JAN. 17 — Roland Dixon, state prohibition commissioner, is angry over the weather. "We have all kinds of investigating and raiding to do, and can get nowhere. Roads are completely blocked especially in rural sections where stills may be found, and our agents who have to testify in court cases are finding it difficult to get to court sessions."

A course in the history of living religions is included in the curriculum of Topeka, Kansas, Senior High school.

Conquers Tough Hang On Coughs In Double Quick Time

It takes more than ordinary sweet, syrupy cough mixtures to stop a stubborn cough that persists in hanging on.

For slight ordinary coughs almost any decent cough syrup will do, but if you have one of those tough ones that won't yield to common remedies and often keeps you awake at night then your one best bet is Bronchuline Emulsion.

Often one half bottle forces the most stubborn cough to yield and you are better almost before you know it.

There is no sugar, chloroform or dope in Bronchuline Emulsion; it's a wonderful medicine for people who are getting over a heavy cold, or an attack of flu.

A New York nurse just couldn't stop coughing even after consulting specialists yet one half bottle of Bronchuline Emulsion did stop it completely.

Ask Schmitz Bros. 2 Stores Appleton and Menasha or your drug dealer for a bottle of one third of four doses will stop an ordinary cough.

ASKS FOR IDEAS ON COUNTY COMMENCEMENT

Evidences of the approach of summer and graduation are given in a circular letter issued this week by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, to rural school teachers in which he asks teachers to submit their ideas for a county commencement exercise. Last year the entire graduating class of all county rural school, including parents and friends, were taken to Madison on a special train and the commencement exercises were held in the state capitol. A total of 1,140 people made the trip. Mr. Meating asks the teachers to send him some suggestion by March 10, so that plans again can be made for making the trip this year if the parents and students are in favor. The trip will be limited to 1,200 persons.

BORDEN NAMED SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR OF BOARD

MADISON — (AP) — James B. Borden, Madison, former secretary of the board of public affairs, who was named as special investigator for the board late Tuesday, will work out of the office of Carmen J. Blough, present secretary, the latter said Wednesday.

Mr. Blough said the appointment of a special investigator was "nothing out of the ordinary" as several had worked with the secretary previously.

Mr. Borden was the center of a strike on the part of members of the legislative joint finance committee last session. He was removed from secretaryship and Mr. Blough was selected in his place by the Zimmerman-appointed board. Senator William A. Titus of Fond du Lac, who did not run for reelection, chairman of the board at the time, cast the vote which decided the question of substitution. He refused to resign the committee chairmanship when legislators demanded Borden's reinstatement and the finance committee refused to meet with him.

Gov. Walter J. Kohler said Wednesday in view of his proposals for substitution of other state financial agencies, he desires to be informed fully on all budget and finance problems and hence wished cooperation of the former secretary, who was claimed by the legislators to be exceptionally well-informed on these matters.

STUDENTS ASK CHAMBER FOR CITY INFORMATION

Approximately a half dozen letters asking for information about Appleton are received weekly by Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, from grade and high school students in nearby cities. The requests are usually made by students in geography, civics, or English courses. The information desired is always forwarded, either in the form of letters or pamphlets on the city. Mr. Corbett reports.

Bank Clerk Finds Two Wives Costly Venture



Ordinarily, it's pretty hard for a man to support one wife, but when Larry J. Lawrence (above), loan company teller, tried to support two he went to jail on a charge of embezzeling \$25,000. At the right is Mrs. Helen Lawrence, his first wife. At the left is his second, Mrs. Vivian Albanese Lawrence.

Cleveland, O.—Lawrence J. Lawrence earned \$1,680 a year as teller in a savings and loan company. But he had two wives, and all three of them had expensive tastes.

So Lawrence, today, is lodged in the county jail here awaiting grand jury action on a charge that he embezzled nearly \$15,000 from his employer. In addition, he may be held as a bigamist.

First—in November of 1927—Lawrence married Mrs. Helen Lawrence. He established a home for her and began buying her expensive presents.

Then, a year later, he married Mrs. Vivian Albanese of Buffalo. He made a down payment of \$250 on a \$13,000 house and established her in it, with \$3,000 worth of furniture.

To each wife he represented himself as a bootlegger, to account both for his periodical absences and for the big sums of money he had at his disposal. When Christmas came he showered expensive presents on them, saying that the "holiday liquor rush" was making him rich.

But just after the holidays the shortage was discovered and Lawrence was arrested. He is said to have admitted his guilt.

After he was put in jail, both wives came to see him, separately. They then met at the jail.

He kissed each one goodbye, and said: "Don't come back, dear. I'm in a lot of trouble and there's no use bothering with me until I get out of jail."

And they went away, each promising to wait for him.

BILL WOULD GIVE LAWMAKERS VETO OVER KESHENA DAM

Wants State to Determine If Water Can Be Backed into Reservation

MADISON — (AP) — Growing out of the contest with the federal government over installation of a dam in the Keshena Indian reservation, Assemblyman C. A. Budlong has introduced a bill in the Assembly prohibiting the building of a dam in or where the backwater will enter an Indian reservation without the permission of the legislature. The only restriction at present is that a railroad commission permit must be obtained.

The controversy arose over a federal permit for a dam survey on the reservation, the state contending that it had power of regulating the water level of its own boundary posts between the two states in Burnett and Douglas counties.

Assemblyman Caron would have all counties designate one or more county depository banks. The present legal demand is that counties over 200,000 in population designate two or more and others may designate one or more.

Assemblyman Hilt presented a bill regarding to county assessors from the treasurers the duty of issuing dog licenses, claiming that this measure, with changes in dates, would save about \$50,000 per year. Another bill by the same legislator would give all county clerks legislative journals.

Assemblyman Kohl presented a measure which would compel railroads to maintain gates or flagmen at all double track main line crossings with state or county highways.

Assemblyman Eber presented a joint resolution for a committee of two Senators and three Assemblymen to revise and suggest the repeal of obsolete laws. It would be required to report within thirty days after its appointment.

Assemblyman C. E. Hanson suggested a measure allowing town supervisors to remove "dead" telephone lines without notice as soon as they are no longer in service.

Hilt also presented a resolution keeping lobbyists out of parlors and halls adjoining the Assembly.

Two bills presented by Assemblyman Cords would prevent increases in salaries of aldermen without a referendum; increase the exemption to \$15,000 for men, the same as for women on payment of inheritance taxes where husband or wife leave joint property and allowing certification from one court to another of proof of heirs.

Assemblyman Carow presented a bill providing for redemption of property within two years after tax sale, instead of within three years as now provided.

CHAMBER IS SEEKING DATA ON INDUSTRIES

Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, is writing to Appleton industries to secure information requested by the United States Department of Commerce. The letters will be mailed in a few days. Information concerning the number of men and women employed at each plant, and the total payroll, will be sought, and will be forwarded to the commerce department.

COPS GET EYEWITNESS

LONDON — A hotel proprietor at Leith was sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment and recommended for de-

borts increased their surpluses while one remained at the same figure. Every bank showed an increase in the amount of savings.

United States bonds owned by the four banks are valued at \$864,144.75 while other stocks, bonds and securities are valued at \$1,655,889.54.

A season ticket, with coupons which entitle the holder to participation in all school activities, is sold in Longwood Commerce High school, Cleveland.

Don't Neglect a Cold Now, is Doctor's Advice

Don't neglect any cold nowadays. Colds are so weakening; and in a weakened condition, you are so susceptible to more serious troubles.

When you find you are catching cold, take care to keep your bowels open. That's the first precaution every doctor advises. That's the way to avoid the congestion which makes you feverish, achy, half-sick, miserable.

Millions know the quick way to open the bowels, keep them active, is with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin. Every second of the day someone, somewhere is going into a druggist to get a bottle of this splendid medicine, made from simple laxative herbs and pepsin by the formula Doctor Caldwell found so effective during his 47 years' medical practice.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin is mild and gentle in its action but it is promptly effective on the most robust constitution. Containing neither narcotics or opiates, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it gladly.

For colds, fevers, biliousness, indigestion, headaches, heartburn, nausea, bad breath, loss of sleep—any trouble caused by poor digestion or faulty evacuation, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin will prove a blessing.

It's overwhelming success and popularity is based on real merit on one satisfied user telling another. Your druggist sells the generous bottles on a positive money-back guarantee to give satisfaction.



Clear Your Head

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday
We are offering the following specials for those who wish to do their walls, wood-work, floors, etc. before the spring rush.

FLAT WALL PAINT

Comes in many beautiful colors and is easy to apply.
Reg. \$2.50. Special at \$2.39 per gallon

LEADER INSIDE GLOSS PAINT

For Woodwork and Kitchen walls. Can be washed and comes in many colors.
Reg. \$2.05. Special at \$1.95 per gallon

Our Morning Spar 4 hr. Varnish can be used anywhere. It is heavy in body, light in color and is waterproof and mar-proof.

\$3.85 gal. \$1.10 qt.

BADGER PAINT STORE

Branch No. 35
131 N. Superior Street
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

JUST RECEIVED—A NEW SHIPMENT OF BUTTERFLY SKIRTS

APPLETON CO.
Phone 2750
QUICK SERVICE
Engravers
COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

DRESSES originally \$10.00, reduced to	\$6.75
DRESSES originally \$15.00, reduced to	\$9.75
DRESSES originally \$18.75, reduced to	\$12.75
DRESSES originally \$25.00, reduced to	\$14.75

HATS \$1.75 Metallics, Felt, Velours and Combinations. Formerly priced to \$10.	\$2.75
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Everwear Hosiery Silk to the top with pointed heel, pair	95c
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Fall Fashioned Hosiery with square or pointed heel, Reg. \$1.50 value	\$1.39
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Lustra Rayon Underwear \$1.00 Rayon Bloomers, elastic tops and well reinforced, in pink \$1.00 Rayon Vests, for	79c
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\$1.00 Rayon Bloomers \$1.00 Rayon Vests for	\$1.69
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Crepe de Chine Underwear \$2.95 Crepe de Chine Teddy with lace trim	\$2.25</
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Milwaukee Releases Three Players To Nashville Club

BRIEF, SANDERS AND ADAMS SOLD "DOWN THE RIVER"

Reports Are That Bunny May Become Manager of Southerners Next Season

MILWAUKEE—The inevitable slide to the smaller leagues and baseball oblivion began Wednesday for Bunny Brief, Roy Sanders and Spencer Adams. These three veterans of the diamond were released to the Nashville club of the Southern league. Leo Nahin, business manager, announced.

There was nothing surprising in the cases of Bunny and Sandy, both having passed the peak of their effectiveness in this class of ball, but indeed of someone better it was generally expected that Sparky would get another whirl at second base.

The passing of Brief is noted with real regret. Not only from the standpoint of Milwaukee fans but the league at large. The Traverse City, Mich., slugger, was the most deservedly popular player the American association has ever had.

BAMBINO OF MINORS—Championship hopes of the Wisconsin basketball five went soaring after the thrilling victory of the Badgers over the Indiana co-champions here Monday night, 24-20. But while the fans were still celebrating the triumph, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell was planning a series of stiff practice sessions this week in preparation for the Minnesota and Purdue battles this weekend.

"Bunny" could have been very useful in utility roles and coach here, but it is believed that Pats Rowland, recently appointed manager of Nashville and former president of the Home Brews, expects to turn over the managerial toga to him at the end of the coming season. That will be a good spot for "Bunny," and for at least this year he should add the Class A hurling in that circuit soft to compile another neat hitting mark. Brief is starting his twentieth season.

DISLIKED BULL PEN—With the fine staff of hurling talent lined up for the spring camp and the addition of Rosy Ray, relief pitcher de luxe, there was no room for Sanders, who in recent years has shown flashes of the greatness that was rightfully his, but never over a stretch. He disposed his daily foul in the bull pen more and if Rowland gives him a regular turn on the hill should show the Southern leaguers some of the neatest curves they have ever looked at.

GOLFERS COMPLETE WEST COAST MEETS

NOW START TREK TO SOUTHWEST FOR ROUND OF TOURNA

MENTS

PASADENA, CAL.—(AP)—Prize-seeking golfers who have followed the old trail over far western fairways from Portland to Honolulu and back to lower California since early December turned eastward Thursday, where two Texas tournaments offer further reward for low scores.

The jump across the continent will be broken for the El Paso open Jan. 19 and 20, and again at San Antonio where \$6,500 in cash awaits winners of the Texas open Jan. 24 and 27. The South Central open at Fort Springs, Ark., Jan. 31 to Feb. 2 will carry the golfers on eastward. The last west coast tournament, and one of the most successful, ended here Wednesday with division \$4,000. Craig Wood of Newark N.J., took first prize of \$1,000 at the conclusion of the 54 hole competition.

Prizes aggregating more than \$5,000 were distributed among the money finishers in the nine major events the first of which was held at Portland, Ore., early last month. Only two champions successfully defended their crowns. They were MacDonald Smith, Great Neck, N.Y., who repeated in the \$10,000 Los Angeles open, the major event and the one which held the richest reward for the first prize winner, and Leo Diegel, P. G. A. Champion, who retained the San Diego crown he won in 1927.

NAME WILLAMAN AS OHIO STATE COACH

Has Been Assistant Director of Football for Two Years

COLUMBUS, O.—Sam S. Willaman, 1928 assistant director of football at Ohio State University, Wednesday was selected to succeed Dr. W. Wilcox as football coach by the athletic board of the university.

Immediately after his appointment Willaman said he would seek the services of George Houser as his coach and Don Miller to direct the backfield. Houser is a former Minnesota tackle, now living in Minneapolis and coaching at Colgate during the football season.

Miller, famous as one of the "Four Horsemen" at Notre Dame, is an attorney at Cleveland. He has been backfield coach at Georgia Tech in Atlanta since graduating from Notre Dame in 1925, assisting Coach Bill Alexander in the development of the team which went through the 1928 season undefeated, defeating California in the tournament of roses and winning national recognition.

ENIDA, Okla.—Babe Hunt, Oklahoma, knocked out Tom Pivac, St. Louis, (8).

RICHMOND, IND.—Johnny Curtiss, Dayton, Ohio, outpointed Jimmie Green, Cincinnati, 10-7. Merrill Green, outpointed Harry Kreindler, (6) Bulldog Fisher, Rich-

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
EMPSEY is making up with all his estranged friends. . . . He shook the hands of Jimmy Dougherty and Senator Wild Bill Lyons and called it quits. . . . Kearns may be next. . . . But Jimmy Bronson never. . . . Drennon, the good guard of Georgia Tech, wouldn't mind doing squads right and wrong at West Point. . . . The Cleveland customers think the Indians should have gotten something besides dough for Summa. . . . Even if she gets to be an amateur again Suzanne never will play Helen.

COACH REVAMPS BADGER ATTACK FOR NEXT GAME

Dr. Meanwell Not so Sure of Wins With Tough Competition

MADISON—Championship hopes of the Wisconsin basketball five went soaring after the thrilling victory of the Badgers over the Indiana co-champions here Monday night, 24-20. But while the fans were still celebrating the triumph, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell was planning a series of stiff practice sessions this week in preparation for the Minnesota and Purdue battles this weekend.

It is too early in the season to regard a single victory or defeat as a decisive factor in the Western conference race, especially when the Badgers have to contend with foes of the caliber of Minnesota and Purdue within the next few days. The Gophers, who have made determined stands against first division teams since Wisconsin defeated them 29-21 early in the season, will invade the red armory gym Saturday evening.

After the Minnesota game the Badgers must set sail for LaFayette, Ind., where Coach Lambert's Purdue five will meet Monday night.

Purdue has defeated Chicago twice and Northwestern and Illinois once in the current Big Ten race.

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Seventh Annual Post-Crescent Championship Skating Tournament For Championship of Fox River Valley

I wish to enter the city championship skating tournament conducted by The Appleton Post-Crescent at Jones park on Sunday, January 20.

Name Age

Address

Junior Boys
(14 years and younger)

220 yard dash

440 yard dash

Intermediate Boys
(15, 16, 17 years)

440 yard dash

Senior Girls
(16 years and over)

220 yard dash

880 yard dash

Barrel race

Senior Men
(18 years and over)

220 yard dash

440 yard dash

Mile race

Champions Races
For Post-Crescent Champions
Only

220 yard dash

440 yard dash

Mile race

Girls' champ. race..

Entries Close Thursday, Jan. 17 No Entry Fee

Mail or Bring to Skating Editor of Post-Crescent

220 yard dash

440 yard dash

Mile race

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PAPER COMPANY TEAMS VICTORS IN Y. M. C. A. LOOP

Coated Defeats Co. D, Fox River Wins from Mulford Clothiers

Vikings Leave On Iowa Trip Thursday Afternoon

is fairly well satisfied they'll look half way like a basketball team in their next encounter. The coach's last report on the team as the result of Wednesday night's drill is that they now are passing better and have learned when and when not to use the various types of attack.

The task of beating the two teams encountered on the road trip will be no easy one. Coe hasn't engaged in enough competition to judge its strength but Cornell has beaten Beloit and the gold is no easy mark.

When the Vikings return to Appleton they will spend four days preparing for that annual battle which packs the fans in the armory—

FLORIDA'S EVERGLADES ARE YIELDING TO IRRIGATION

ENGINEERS TURN MUCK LAND INTO NEW "SUGAR BOWL"

State Is Turning from Real Estate to Realization of Farm Possibilities

LEWISTON, FLA.—A fleet of 75 tractors thundering over the muck lands of Florida's northern Everglades for 24 hours a day, with an obligato of rivet guns pounding on structural steel on a giant sugar mill nearby is the theme of the tune to which Florida is turning from real estate to the realization of its agricultural and industrial possibilities.

Contrasting sharply with conditions of other days in Florida, a shrill factory whistle awakens the town at 6:30 o'clock in the morning while at night the bright lights of the former palatial real estate offices are replaced here by the glare of tractor headlights plodding onward in the preparation of some 12,000 acres of sugar cane production.

This, too, is the picture of the transformation of the northern Everglades from a spectral waste into a new sugar bowl for America, where soil for centuries has been accumulating a rich layer of thick black muck. The richest farm land in the United States is now being changed from a potentiality to an actuality.

100,000 ACRES AFFECTED

Back of this activity which will affect the entire state and less directly the country, is Bro G. Dahlberg of Chicago, president of a sugar company operating over 100,000 acres of land around the southern rim of Lake Okeechobee in Florida.

Three years ago, Dahlberg was told by soil experts that the muck lands of the northern Everglades were ideally suited to sugar cane production, if successful drainage were possible.

Okeechobee, the largest lake entirely within the borders of the United States, originally covered the greater portion of the South Florida peninsula, and its recession over a long period of time left the rich muck deposits, but at the same time created the drainage problem.

As though unwilling to relinquish its dominance over the control of the peninsula, Lake Okeechobee seeped sand over the land periodically. In dry seasons, luring agriculturists to its fertile shores, but with the coming of the rainy season greedily asserting its power.

This was the problem which confronted Dahlberg, who called in the best engineering minds of the country to arrive at a solution. Like many other apparently insurmountable obstacles, the remedy was comparatively simple although gigantic.

Blocking off 43,000-acre tract, a dike 31 miles long was built forming a drainage district. Within this district a series of lateral canals empty into the main canals. At the northern end of the district and a stone's throw from the lake were installed three pumps with a total capacity of 180,000 gallons of water per minute, with two of them made reversible to pump water back into the district when necessary, thus affording not only drainage but absolute water control.

ESCAPED HURRICANE HARM

The effectiveness of this system was fully demonstrated during the September, 1928, hurricane, when lands within this district escaped entirely from water damage.

Several thousand acres of seed and test sugar cane were planted, the success of which is seen in yields as high as 50 tons to the acre, with sucrose or sugar content as high as 12 and 14 per cent. Two sugar mills, one at Clewiston, and one at Canal Point, will be in operation until June grinding this year's crop.

The experimental stage passed, Dahlberg and his associates are now going forward with an immediate program which calls for an additional sugar mill with a capacity of 3,000 tons per day and 12,000 acres in cane.

Recognizing the possibilities of the northern Everglades, two railroads are now working on extensions to their lines which will tap the rich lands and through improved transportation facilities materially help in the making of America's New Sugar Bowl.

MILK PRODUCERS OBEY HEALTH RULES

Requirements of Chicago Board of Health Are Met by Neighboring Farmers

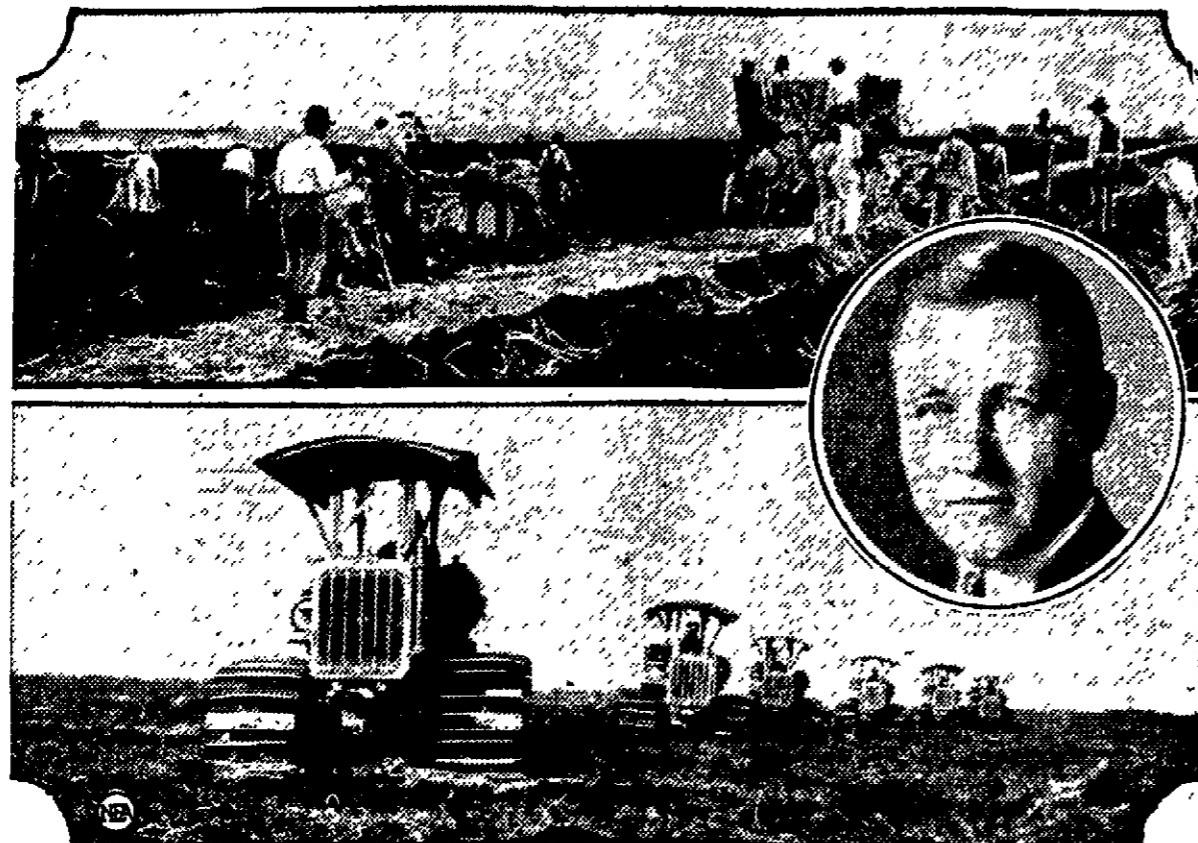
By W. F. WINSEY

Farmers who are supplying the Outagamie Milk and Produce Company with milk are meeting the requirements of the Chicago board of health. Since the roads were blocked, the stalling of milk trucks on the main roads is causing the company considerable trouble. Farmers living off the main roads have abandoned truck deliveries and are using teams. The amount of milk being delivered is on the increase. While the company has not branched out much the past year, business shows an increase over the previous year. The prospect is good for the same amount of business or an increase this year.

A number of farmers who have built milk houses to meet the requirement of the Chicago board of health would not try to get along without these improvements even if their milk went to cheese or butter factories to condensaries, or to consumers in cities other than Chicago. As a result of the care exercised by 137 farmers who are delivering milk to this company, Dr. E. Booth, representing the Chicago Board of Health, found only two samples that were not up to the required standard by applying the sediment test wholesale a few days ago.

The company's sub-station are located at Manawa, Stevensville, Green Bay, Little Chute, Greenville, a factory north of Apple Creek, and a few miles east of Apple Creek.

Sugar Company to Raise Cane in Florida



Modern engineering is performing a veritable miracle in transforming the muck lands of Florida's northern Everglades into rich sugar cane producing land. Above are two views showing the modern methods being employed. Inset is Bro G. Dahlberg of Chicago, president of a sugar company sponsoring the project.

Seek Means Of Growing Clover Without Plow

By W. F. WINSEY

The man who devises and introduces a practical plan of raising sweet clover or some other legume on the hills and in the valleys of Wisconsin without plowing or cultivating the ground, will be a great benefactor to cows and the dairy interests of the state.

A large number of hills and ravines furnish herds with pasture for a month in the spring and occasionally for two months late in the fall but during the summer months they become race courses and starving grounds for cattle with no other pasture.

Last June, the pasture in these waste places was dried up and brown and supplied no feed whatever for the herds on them. Until some time after the drought was broken the cows kept continually on the move in their enclosures as if trying to find some way into better fields or

some one to toss a fork full of feed over the fence.

During this same June drought, other herds in fields of sweet clover were stuffing themselves in small areas and resting afterwards with nothing but their horns in sight above the luxuriant pasture.

If each farmer who depends on wild pasture for his cattle would as an emergency measure fence, plow and sow to sweet clover five acres of wild pasture land, he would not only have pasture for his cattle during the next drought but for the entire summer if he needed it.

As cattle not accustomed to sweet clover pasture do not take to it from choice and have to be starved into trying it at first, the fence about the sweet clover patch is an absolute necessity. The fence also keeps the cattle from wearing out their strength by roaming and preserves their power for milk production.

It is safe to say that eight acres of sweet clover will supply more feed than forty acres of wild pasture and double the milk production total for the summer.

Any farmer may fence off five acres of his wild pasture land, plow it, cultivate it, and sow the field to sweet clover and from the little extra effort required be assured of an emergency or a regular supply of pasture for his herd, but nevertheless, the man who invents and introduces a practical method of making clovers grow on wild pasture lands without tilling will be a great benefactor to the dairy industry of the state. When this advance is made there will not only be no shortage of pasture in midsummer but each acre will supply pasture for five times as many cattle as it now does.

Among the lectures are ex-Minister of Finance Peter Reinhold, ex-Under-secretary of State Carl Bergmann, Professor Emil Dovifat of the Berlin Institute of Journalism and Member of the Reichstag Friedrich Dessauer.

GERMAN SCHOOL OFFERS COURSE IN AMERICANA

Frankfort-On-Main—The political, economic and cultural problems of the United States for the first time form the subject of a popular course of lectures at the University of Frankfort.

In eleven weekly discussions which began in December and will last through February, America is being given a thorough examination by professors, parliamentarians, editors, former cabinet ministers and undersecretaries of state, almost all of whom have visited the western hemisphere.

Among the lectures are ex-Ministers of Finance Peter Reinhold, ex-Under-secretary of State Carl Bergmann, Professor Emil Dovifat of the Berlin Institute of Journalism and Member of the Reichstag Friedrich Dessauer.

LIVESTOCK SALES AT COLLEGE NET \$11,000

Ames, Ia.—(P)—By winning 71 championships and 130 first prizes, the best record at the International Livestock Exposition, Iowa, added substantially to her agricultural income this year. Sale of Iowa State College livestock brought the school alone approximately \$11,600.

NEBRASKA OFFERING COURSES ON TRACTOR

Lincoln, Neb.—(P)—Three 4-week auto tractor courses, scheduled for December 31, January 28 and February 25, are to be conducted at the University of Nebraska. The instruction will enable an owner to make his own repairs.

DOG CAUSES SUICIDE

Trenton, N. J.—A favorite hunting dog is held responsible here for the suicide of Frank Randio. Mary Randio, the widow, told police that Randio had brooded over the loss of his pet and would not be consoled.

The dog had been missing a week, she said, prior to her husband's death, the result of a self-inflicted bullet wound.

The annual production of Wisconsin paper and pulp mills would fit 40,000 box cars. These cars would make a freight train 300 miles long—almost long enough to reach from north to south across the state.

The federation has just completed its fifteenth year of operation, handling the largest volume of product, close to 40,000,000 pounds, in its entire history. In dollars the business in all departments exceeded \$9,000,000. During the year just closed the federation marketed 1,000,000 pounds of foreign cheese, mostly Swiss. Close to 400,000 pounds of butter was manufactured in the federation's operated creamery at Dodgeville. The supply department did a business of \$130,000. The federation now operates thirteen warehouses in Wisconsin and one in Minnesota. In addition it markets cheese produced by the Twin City Milk Producers from surplus milk, and Swiss and brick from about twenty factories in Southwestern Wisconsin.

Three hundred factories will send delegates to the annual meeting in Plymouth.

FARM RELIEF IN FOX RAISING IN WISCONSIN

Milwaukee, Wis.—(P)—The silver gray fox has become "farm relief" for Wisconsin agriculturists.

A few years ago silver fox farms were considered a sideline for a few farmers. Today that sideline has developed into a million dollar industry for one farmer, and enclosures harboring the fur-bearing animals dot farms throughout the state.

A shipment of 7,500 silver fox pelts, valued at \$1,200,000, recently was shipped under armed guard to New York by a Hamburg, Wis., fox farmer.

The prospects are good for the same amount of business or an increase this year.

The patrons of the sub-station are near-at-hand the changing from trucks to teams in milk deliveries will not delay deliveries at the Appleton plant.

As the patrons of the sub-station are near-at-hand the changing from trucks to teams in milk deliveries will not delay deliveries at the Appleton plant.

North Osborn and Seymour. From the stations distant from the main roads, a snow blockade will slow down the deliveries of milk from the speed of a truck to that of a team.

As the patrons of the sub-station are near-at-hand the changing from trucks to teams in milk deliveries will not delay deliveries at the Appleton plant.

The company's sub-station are located at Manawa, Stevensville, Green Bay, Little Chute, Greenville, a factory north of Apple Creek, and a few miles east of Apple Creek.

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UNHELD BILL EXPECTED TO GIVE REAL FARM RELIEF

Minnesota Senator Would Build Market for Farmer's Waste Products

BY BASCOM N. TIMMINS
Washington, D. C.—In all probability a special session of Congress to again take up the theoretical farm relief measures will be called this spring by Herbert Hoover, but before this session meets, in fact during the present short session, there may come up before the Senate an unheralded bill which provides practical farm relief outside the dreams of the American farmer.

For many years Congress and government officials have recognized the fact that the American farmer is unable to market his products at a reasonable profit. It remained, however, for the blind Senator from Minnesota, Senator Thomas D. Schall, to discover from investigations carried on by scientists for twenty years, that a market for the present immense quantities of waste materials of the farm would go a long way towards relieving the financial strain upon the farmer.

The farmer has always believed that such waste products of the farm as cornstalks, sugar cane stalks, straws of all kind, peanut shells and cotton seed hulls were worthless. During the past few years, however, scientists have found a means for utilizing each of these waste products and to start active work along this line, Senator Schall has introduced into the Senate a bill authorizing the appropriation of \$6,550,000 to build plants throughout the country to demonstrate how chemical processes will transform agricultural wastes into profits for the American farmer.

The idea is not altogether a new one. Last year \$50,000 was appropriated, part of which was given to the Bureau of Standards and the remainder to the Iowa State Agricultural college at Ames, Iowa, from which research has led to the recent use of paper made from cornstarch in a number of places throughout the country.

In his speech before the Senate backing his bill, Schall told how it had been demonstrated that practically 100 per cent of those waste products could be utilized, bringing from \$7 to \$15 an acre to the grower.

RICE STRAW MAKES PAPER
He told how scientists have discovered that sugar cane pulp can be made into paper and composition board equal in quality to that made from wood pulp. How it has been demonstrated that rice straw can also be made into as equally good paper. And how peanut shells and cotton seed hulls, of which over 2,000,000 tons are now annually burned, can be turned into a rare chemical product called xylos.

For these industries, he asks in his bill that \$1,000,000 be appropriated for expenditure by the Bureau of Standards for a demonstrating plant for the manufacture of sugar cane pulp and paper, to be located at Baton Rouge, La.; \$1,000,000 for a demonstrating plant for the manufacture of rice straw pulp and paper, to be located at Little Rock, Ark., and \$50,000 for a plant for the manufacture of xylos from peanut shells and cotton seed hulls, to be located at Albany, Ga.

The remainder of the six and one-half million dollars with the exception of \$500,000 is to be spent for plants demonstrating the manufacture of paper and artificial board from cornstalk and straw, to be located in Kansas, Minnesota, California and Indiana. The \$500,000 is to be spent for a plant in Minnesota for the manufacture of potato alcohol.

Schall has been assured by many members of both houses in Congress that he will receive strong support in the passage of his bill.

Schall's bill provides that these plants be constructed by the Bureau of Standards and operated by it unless they shall attract, by their commercial development, private investors who are not inclined to invest capital until the processes are shown

as clearly practical. The plants will then be sold to private companies.

WORK IS TRANSFERRED

It is interesting to note that this work has been taken from the hands of the Department of Agriculture and turned over to the Bureau of Standards.

Schall explained this in his speech, bitterly denouncing the Agriculture Department for its negligence in this matter. "The story," he said, "of the fight to get the little \$50,000 appropriation last year is of great interest and point a moral for reflection concerning our Department of Agriculture which exists for the benefit of the farmer."

"This \$50,000 appropriation to the Department of Commerce for the Bureau of Standards was blocked through efforts of the Agriculture Department, and it was only through intervention on the part of the then Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and President Coolidge that it was secured.

"It will also be interesting to note that as much as a million dollars annually have been appropriated to the Department of Agriculture, at its request, for the development of paper pulp from other woods than spruce, while they now, through a pamphlet published and sent out since this bill was introduced, openly admit that they have known for 20 years that straw, corn stalks and sugar cane pulp could be used to make paper.

"Why was this valuable discovery kept so quiet?" Why not allow

so to be made as is equally good practice?

While "Boss" William Vare of Pennsylvania recuperates in Florida from a serious illness, this United States Senate Committee met to investigate his election to the upper house. The probbers are, left to right: Senator Goff of West Virginia, Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, Senator Reed of Missouri, Senator King of Utah and Senator McNary of Oregon.

our devastated timberlands to revive while using the waste products of the farms, and permanently establish our paper supply within our borders and outside the dictation of the foreign paper trust?"

According to Schall, the United States now annually imports \$275,000,000 worth of spruce pulp and its products. "Why not divert this immense sum into the pockets of the farmer?" he asks. He has estimated that paper factories using waste products in their manufacturing methods, will be able to pay the farmer \$12 to \$18 a ton for cornstalks, straw and sugar-cane pulp.

It is impossible to estimate just what the farmers would receive from their peanut shells and cotton seed hulls for the manufacture of xylos, as this substance at present costs so much to extract that it is not used very extensively in commercial lines. Xylos is a sugar but without food value. It is now used in the manufacture of explosives, but if it could be produced in sufficient quantities, it could be used in the making of rayon and an automobile fuel. It now sells for \$100 a ton.

Today only eighty cabs are left in Constantinople and the old cabby is one of many who sit in the coffee houses and watch the automobiles whiz past.

Turkey now counts 3,000 motor cars in all, 3,000 of which were imported during the last year, all but 600 of the latter being imported from the United States.

TAXIS REPLACE HORSES ON STAMBOUL HIGHWAYS

Constantinople—(AP)—What taxis have done to horse cabs is dramatically testified to by the dean of Turkish cabbies, 77-year-old Salih Agha. When, 44 years ago, the old veteran proudly rattled his first passenger over the cobble-stones of Stamboul, his shiny black carriage was one of 1,500.

Today only eighty cabs are left in

Constantinople and the old cabby is

one of many who sit in the coffee

houses and watch the automobiles

whiz past.

Turkey now counts 3,000 motor

cars in all, 3,000 of which were im-

ported during the last year, all but

600 of the latter being imported from

the United States.

QUESTION NO. 9. What should

the bidding be at Auction?

QUESTION No. 10. What should

the bidding be at Contract?

QUESTION No. 11. What four

cards should be played to the first

trick?

QUESTION No. 12. What four

cards should be played to the second

trick?

THE ANSWERS

9 At Auction South should obtain the contract with a bid of one No Trump.

10 At Contract South should start by bidding no No Trump. He has the strength to bid two, but with one suit unstopped, it is questionable whether a count of 15 justifies two-bid. North would jump the one No Trump to two, and South then would be amply strong enough to bid three—which would obtain the contract.

11. The first trick should be West Five of Spades, North, Six East, Jack, South, Trey South ducks this trick so as to be in position to exhaust the Spades in the East hand before trying his Diamond finesse

12. The bidding should be West

Five of Spades, North, Six East,

Jack, South, Trey South ducks this

trick so as to be in position to ex-

haust the Spades in the East hand

before trying his Diamond finesse

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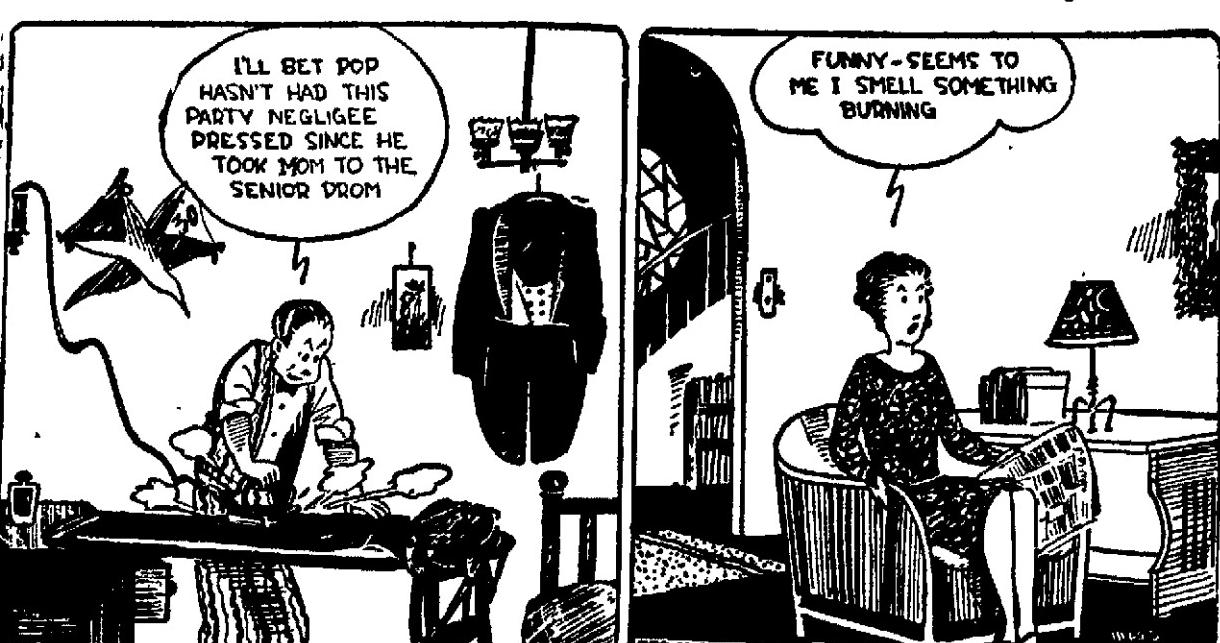
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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

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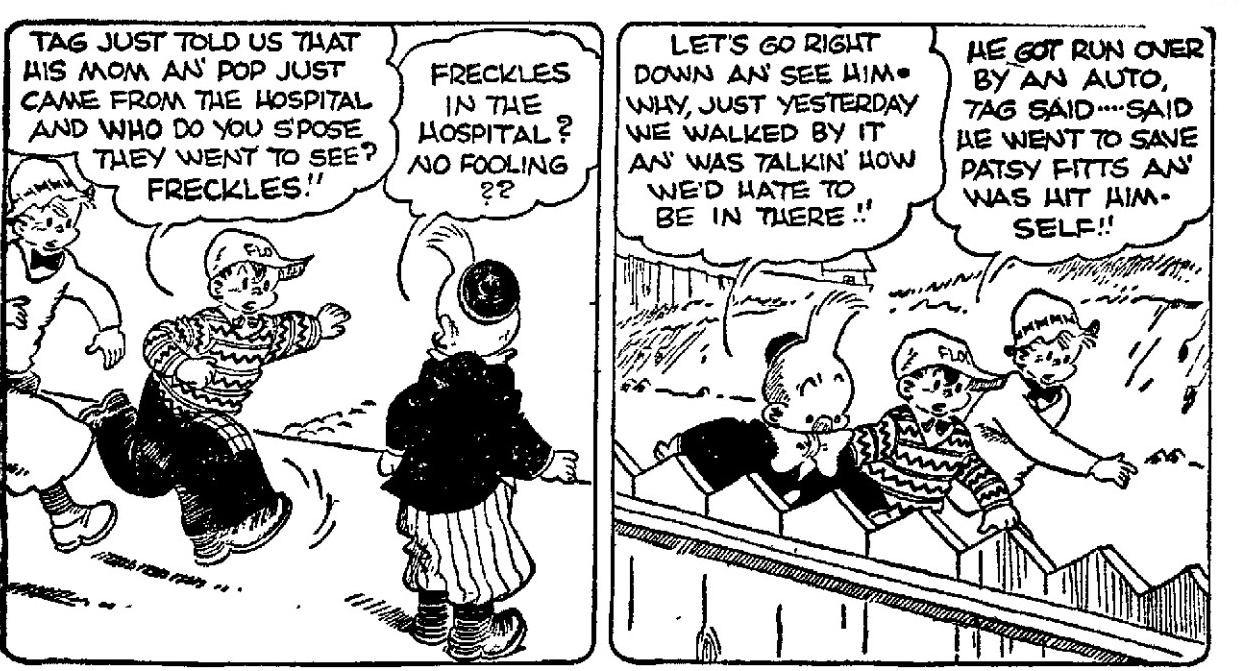


Chic Prepares for the Big Hop



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

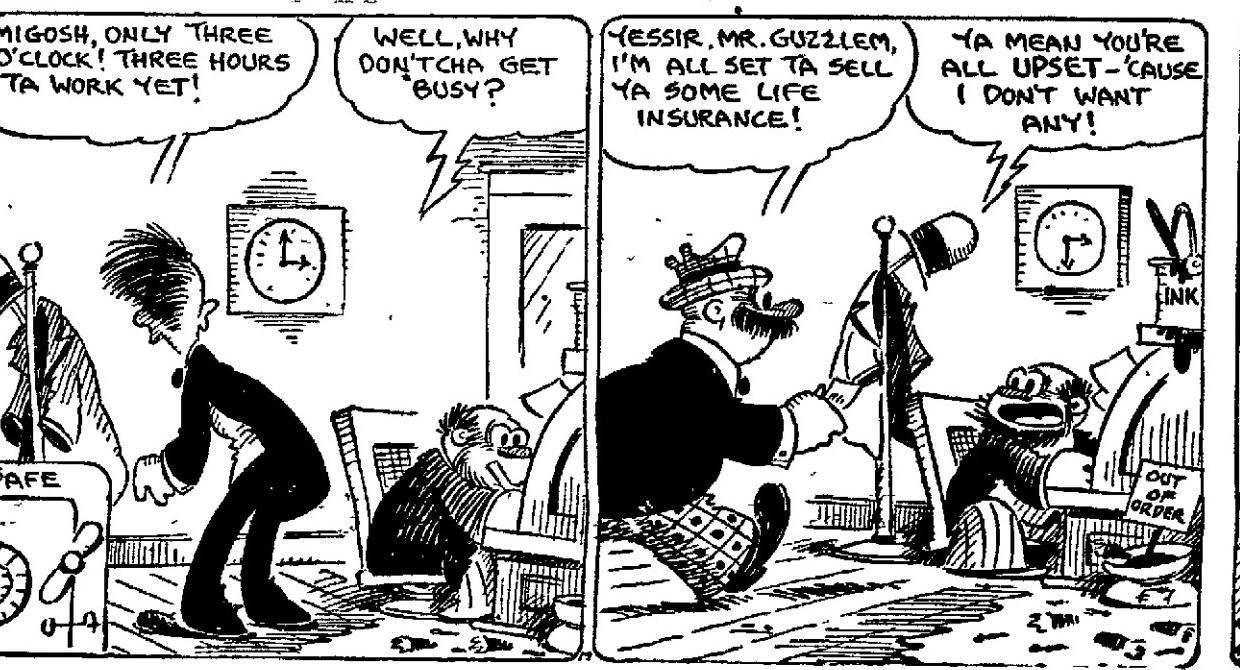


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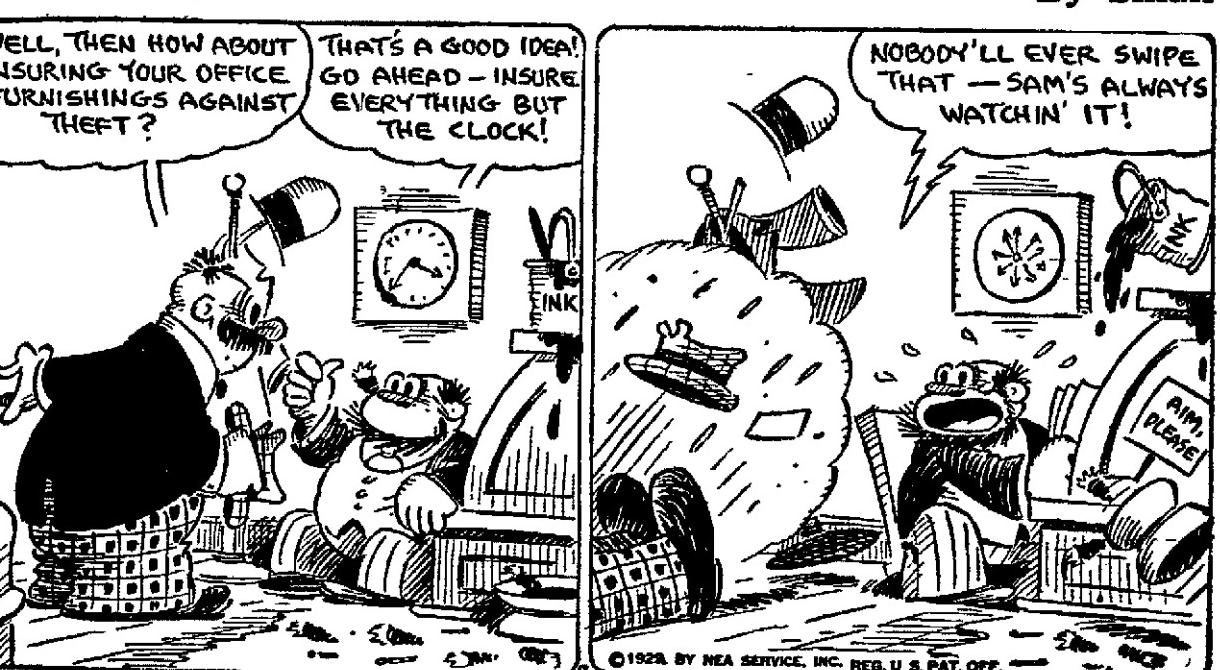


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

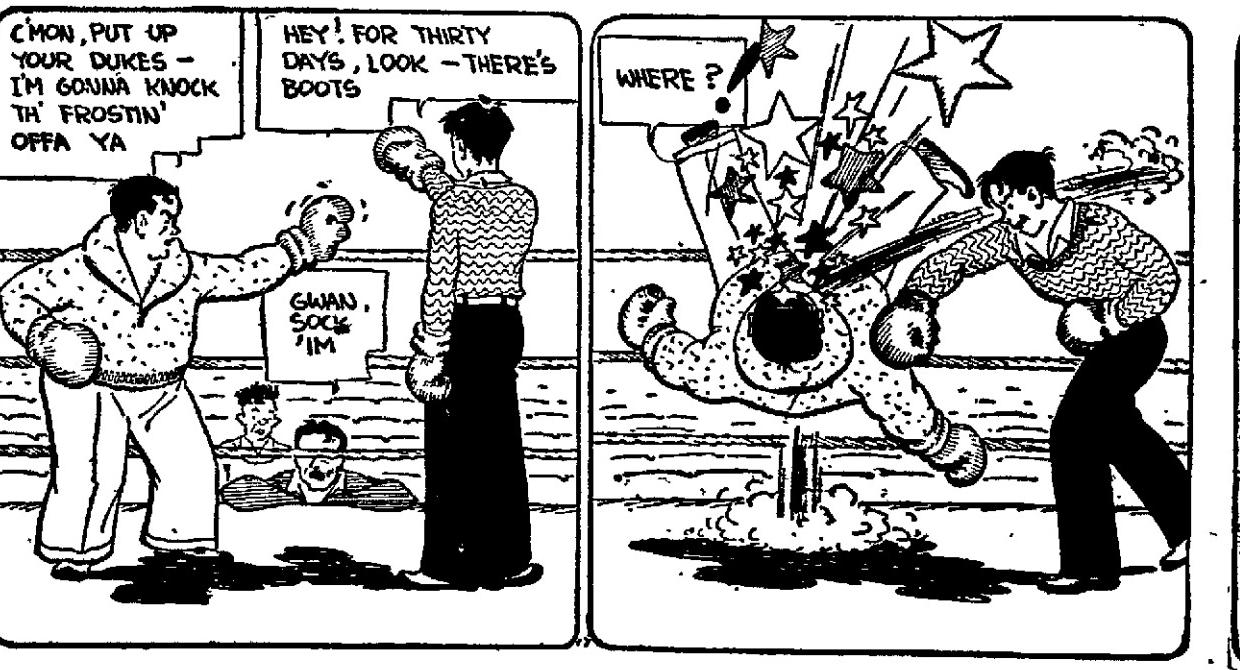


Something's Safe Anyway

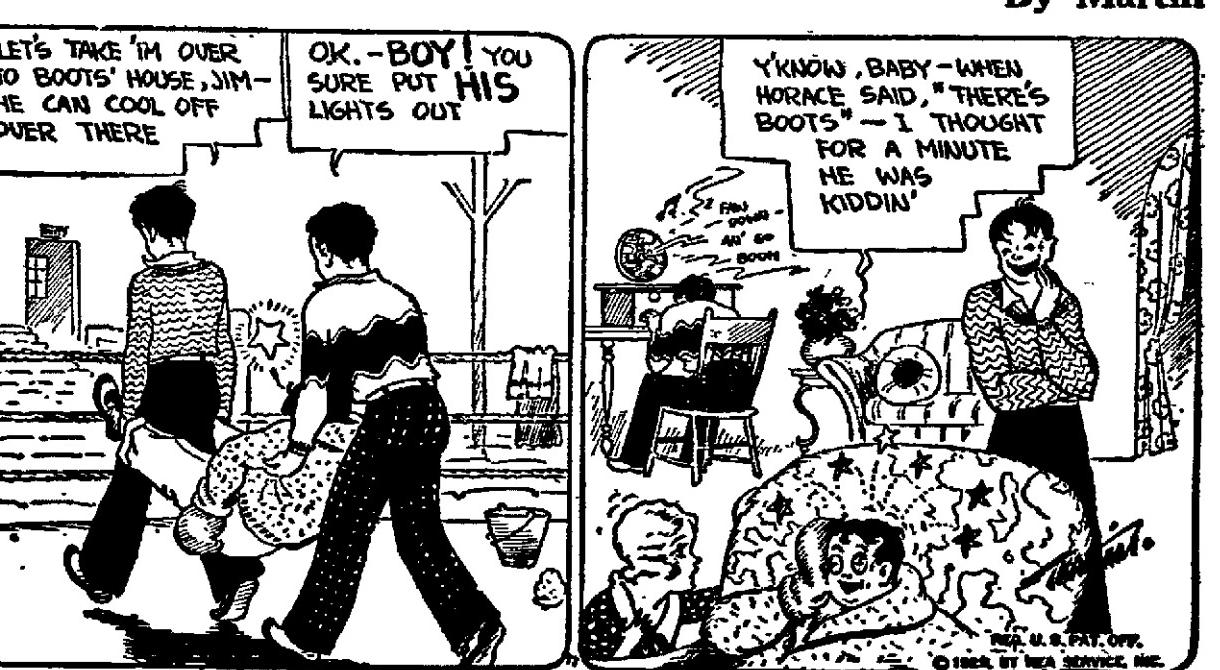


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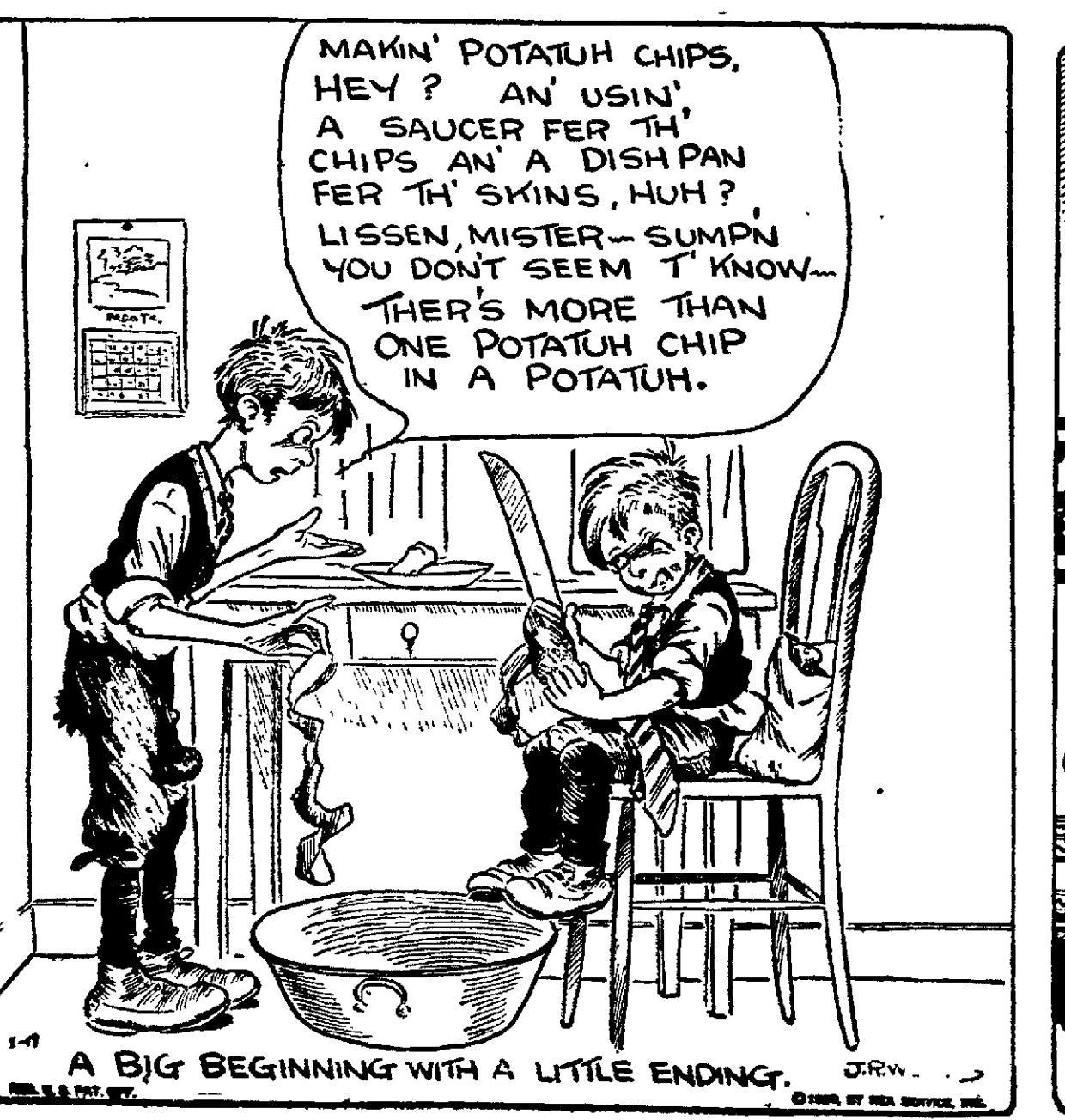


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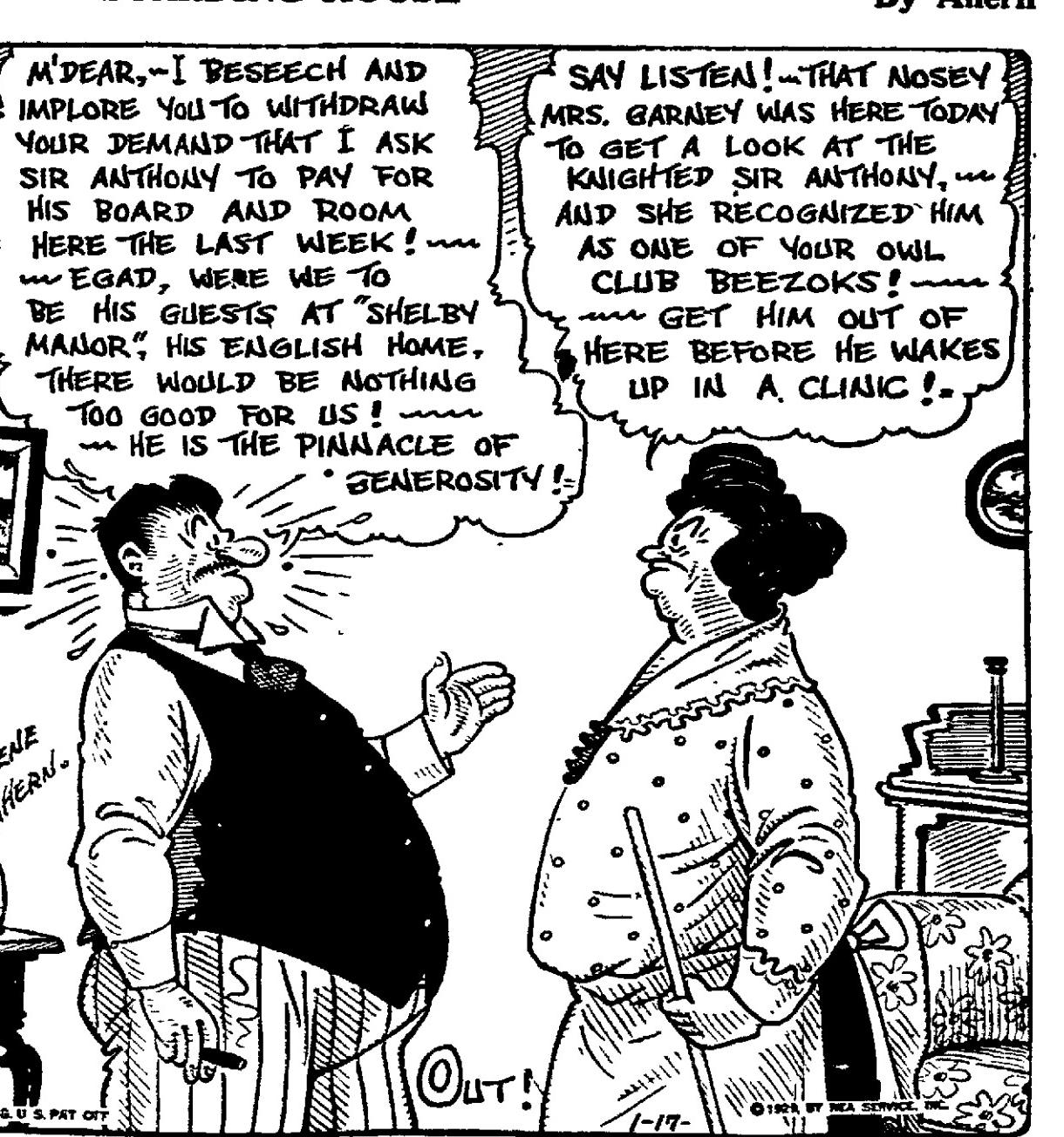


By Martin

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



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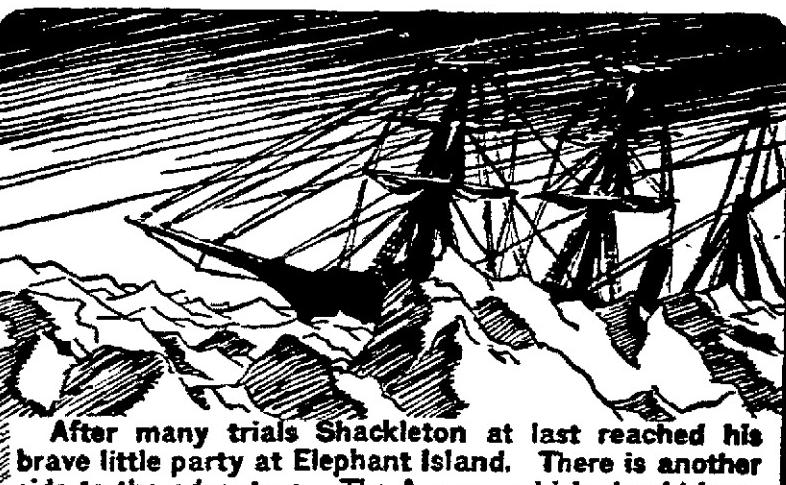
the Majestic RADIO STYLE SHOW the new 1020 MODELS with Super Dynamic speaker NOW ON DISPLAY ASK ABOUT the free Majestic RADIO DEMONSTRATION in YOUR HOME FAIR STORE BLDG.

*Book Of Knowledge**"Men Of The South Pole"*

Shackleton's voyage from Elephant Island to far South Georgia, with five men in a rowboat, is a classic of Antarctic adventure. The voyage was horrible in its details of agony and privation. Through appalling weather, tempestuous seas, ice and gales the men endured bitter cold and wet that soaked everything from clothes to food.



At length South Georgia was reached. A heart-breaking journey across snowy mountains was the next hazard.



Finally a whaling station was reached. A ship secured. Shackleton started back after the men on Elephant Island.

PASTOR CAPTURES AN EAGLE
Elizabethton, Tenn. --(P)-- The Rev. W. L. Hall claims the most successful hunt on Roan mountain this year. A gray eagle was 16 years old when he was captured by the minister when it flew into a fence and was stunned.

TO RESTORE BOONE HOME
Lexington, N. C. --(P)-- A reproduction of the original log cabin of Daniel Boone built near here 16 years ago. A gray eagle was 16 years old when he was captured by the minister when it flew into a fence and was stunned.

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

MID-WINTER FAIR OPENS ON FEB. 27

Farmer's Institute Will Be Conducted at Same Time, Association Decides

Kaukauna — Kaukauna's Mid-Winter Fair will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. It was decided at a meeting of the Kaukauna Advancement association Wednesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. The late dates were selected in the hope that the country roads will be cleared of snow. In connection with the fair the Farmer's institute will be held.

The Farmers' institute was postponed on account of the large amount of snow on the country roads and Charles Raught suggested that it be held in conjunction with the fair. This suggestion was met with favor by other members and it was decided to hold the two affairs together if possible.

Chairman W. P. Hagman announced committees to have charge of the fair. Several of the committees have not yet been selected but will be in several more days. The committees and members are: school exhibits, J. F. Cavanaugh, Olin Dryer and William T. Sullivan; finance, John Ditter and William VanLieshout; entertainment, Dale Andrews; commercial, Edward Haas; safety, Ernest Landreman; health, Dr. C. Boyd; registration, Mike Nielsen; admittance, Charles Towsey; law and order, Chief of Police R. H. McCarty; manufacturing exhibits, Louis Nelson and women's department, Mrs. F. Grogan.

SEEK MORE INTEREST

Mr. Hagman pointed out that the expenses will be about the same as last year. He said that there should be some new element introduced into the fair this year in order to make it more interesting. The entertainment is a large factor in the attendance and something different should be had this year. He asked for suggestions in this matter. He also urged the merchants and business men to cooperate in the affair this year as they have done in past years.

Mike Nielsen suggested that in former years there was congestion and that the snow along Oak-st should be removed this year to provide ample parking space for cars. His suggestion will be carried out.

Carl Hansen urged that something be done about clearing the mud roads near the city. He stated that the Riverview Sanitorium road was closed to traffic for four days and that highway 41 was closed for a week. The county has been clearing the roads in this section last, he said, and added that he believes the city was entitled to have the roads cleared first in this section for a change.

John Nielsen disagreed with Mr. Hansen and said that the Sanitorium road is the first road to be opened after a snow storm. It may have been drifted shut after that but was opened after the storm and was not closed for four days, he said. Mr. Nielsen is a supervisor.

WOULD ENTER PROTEST

Ernest Landreman said that the roads in this section were always last in being opened and a protest should be made before the county highway commission. He said that the county highway committee is also entitled to some consideration.

Malach Ryan said that with the severe windstorms that raged last week it was impossible to keep county roads open. If the county can keep the road open from Kaukauna to Appleton in such weather they can do little more, he stated. The county highway committee will be notified on the matter.

In discussing snow removal Mike Nielsen said that the road leading to the Kaukauna Mill was closed. It is located in the city and employs about 35 men and the road should be kept open, he said. The matter will be taken up with the city.

Louis Nelson asked if anything was being done about the Congress hotel. Charles Raught said that it has been mortgaged for sale and that the matter will be cleared up by spring. He said that the business men should start considering what can be done with it when the matter is cleared up.

The terms of three directors, Lester Brenzel, John Copes, and W. P. Hagman, expire in March. President Ben Prugh appointed Carl Hansen, Joseph Wittman and W. Bader as a nominating committee. Election of three new directors will be held at the next monthly meeting.

WANT BETTER SERVICE

Herman T. Ranta urged that the association take action on seeing that the officials of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company give better service at the north side depot. He said that at the 1 o'clock train in the morning there is no station agent present and when a person wants to ship baggage on that train he must wait it checked the next before. He noted that the secretary see the railroad officials on the matter.

Mike Nielsen said that a step more should be taken and that the officials should be asked to improve the present depot. There is enough business there to warrant such an

SMITH, VANELS SET PACE FOR BOWLERS

Kaukauna — Paul Smith rolled high single score of 223 in the Knights of Columbus Bowling league on Hilgenberg alleys Tuesday evening. Dr. R. Van Ellis rolled 594 for high total score. Before the league bowls next Tuesday a 6:30 dinner will be served at the K. of C. hall.

St. Mary's won two out of three games with Marquette; Georgetown lost two out of three games with St. Norbert's; Holy Cross won three games from Creighton, and St. Francis won two out of three games from Notre Dame.

Scores:

Notre Dame	
M. Bayorogen	165 143 153 461
B. Faust	125 117 158 485
R. Smith	158 175 168 494
L. Smith	172 177 159 523
P. Smith	145 165 223 533
Handicap	27 27 27 31
Totals	732 832 958 2393

St. Francis	
Gerend	172 133 145 455
J. Kline	129 148 134 411
W. Johnson	144 172 174 490
D. Van Ellis	194 197 203 484
Blair	165 165 165 405
Handicap	65 65 65 195
Totals	869 885 886 2640

Marquette	
B. Brenzel	84 194 144 382
F. Spindler	142 176 143 461
G. Mulholland	161 153 146 462
J. Vand Hey	122 138 125 386
E. Luedtke	112 106 96 314
Handicap	112 112 112 326
Totals	743 882 766 2391

St. Mary's	
F. Schmidt	154 136 154 454
C. Anderson	93 74 81 245
F. A. Schmidt	84 154 90 337
H. Hoelzheim	136 117 113 366
Handicap	216 216 216 648
Totals	778 833 786 2397

Georgetown	
Rev. Schaefer	195 158 192 545
D. Balinski	157 152 182 482
J. Van De Loo	88 104 120 312
E. Wandell	208 164 539
E. Lamers	150 187 153 500
Handicap	105 105 105 315
Totals	913 874 916 2703

St. Norberts	
W. Flynn	106 124 124 354
R. Smith	188 190 208 578
C. Brandt	153 165 144 495
H. Haesly	213 191 182 586
H. Minkebege	186 206 151 543
Handicap	46 46 46 138
Totals	822 925 888 2642

Holy Cross	
G. Ditter	112 116 123 351
F. Robedeau	166 170 139 475
N. Gerend	99 137 118 354
A. Berkers	138 125 124 387
R. Smith	147 120 170 499
Handicap	192 192 192 576
Totals	874 922 886 2642

Creighton	
L. Gerend	179 129 158 477
F. Spindler	106 115 123 342
B. Brenzel	175 131 135 433
T. Ry.	105 120 167 332
G. Mulholland	150 143 157 370
Handicap	65 68 68 204
Totals	780 716 808 2304

SOFT DRINK PARLOR IS SOLD BY LICHT

Kaukauna — Nick Milbach of this city has purchased the Soft Drink parlor of Jacob Licht at 100 Franklin Street Tuesday. Mr. Licht will remain in the city until spring when he will go into the awning business.

WOMEN BOWLERS WILL ROLL THURSDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna — Members of the Ladies' Bowling league will bowl Thursday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. In the 7 o'clock shift the Larks versus the Humming Birds and the Nightingales versus the Crows. The Bobolinks versus the Owls in the 9 o'clock shift.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. H. McWatters of Milwaukee visited in Kaukauna Wednesday.

Jacob Licht of Green Bay was a caller in Kaukauna Wednesday.

About 35 attended the 6:30 dinner that preceded the meeting.

BADGER SCHOOL GROUP WINNER IN PLAY TOURNAMENT

Victors Will Represent County in Inter-county Contest at Appleton

Kaukauna — A play entitled "1950," presented by the Parent-Teacher association of Badger school, won first place in the home talent play contest for Outagamie-co. at the Outagamie Rural Normal school Wednesday afternoon. The play will be presented in the inter-county contest at Roosevelt school, Appleton, Saturday. Winner of the inter-county contest, in which Outagamie, Winnebago and Waupaca-co. will take part, will represent the district in the state contest at Madison Feb. 8.

The play was given in pantomime which illustrated the condition of affairs in the home with the women playing master of the home, as a result of women securing equal rights with men. The cast was composed of five persons. Father Time, who took the audience to 1950, was personified by Miss Mina Braund. Mr. Perkins, the enslaved husband, was successfully acted by Miss Ruth Schroeder. Pete Perkins, the boy servant, was played by Miss Esther Abitz, Mrs. Perkins, the dominant wife, was Miss Lucille Abitz.

The play was selected the best by two to one vote of the judges, who were Miss Lucille Smith, dramatic teacher in Kaukauna high school, W. P. Hagman, principal of the Training school, and Elmer Ott, coach at the high school.

The other play presented at the school was "City Rubes," given by the Sunnycorners' Parent-Teachers association. The story of the play told of the exploits of two city men who were hired as farm hands by a sick farmer. The story ended when an unsuccessful day of misunderstandings they decided to strike and are thrown off the farm.

Members of the cast were Theodore VanVreden as Patrick; Joseph Wever as Isidore; Miss Frances Welland as Alice; Bernard Welland as John; and William Douil as Mr. Gordon.

100 AT DEMONSTRATION OF TELEPHONE COMPANY

Kaukauna — Over 100 people attended the telephone demonstration given by the Wisconsin Telephone company at the Kaukauna Advancement association meeting in the municipal building Wednesday evening. The demonstration, given in comedy form, illustrated the ways in which the telephone users get wrong numbers, cut off calls with no one on the opposite line, and unnecessary waits for calls.

Five people from the Appleton Telephone exchange conducted the demonstration. It was brought out in the explanations that over 5,000 calls are handled at the Kaukauna exchange and that 97 out of every 100 calls are completed within 10 seconds. The demonstration was the first to be made with the new demonstration outfit in the state. It is valued at \$3,000 and was secured by V. A. Hansen, manager of the local exchange. Other demonstrations were given at the schools and before other Kaukauna clubs.

OFFICERS OF SEYMORE CHURCH ARE ELECTED

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour — The annual meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran church was held last week. Twenty-four new members were added. The treasurer reported \$1,100 on hand. The following officers were elected: President, Fred Melchert; vice president, Fred Bohl; secretary, Joseph Thomas; treasurer, Albert Pasch; Frank Maatz and Fred Bohl were reelected trustees. The Rev. Fred Ohlrogge has been pastor of this church for the past 31 years.

The Misses Stella Shidlon, Eleanor Lampson and Mary Zeismer entertained the Bakers' Dozen club at the Zelmaire residence Monday evening. Honors in bridge were won by Mrs. Elbridge Boyden, Miss Hazel Jansen, and Mrs. H. Walch.

Mary hospital Thursday for a serious operation.

F. J. Bechers of West Allis was in Kaukauna on business Wednesday.

Albert Seifeld of Milwaukee was a caller in this city Wednesday.

President Ben Prugh said that he had seen the officials on the matter and they said that improvements on the building would be made. Secretary W. Brenzel was instructed to see the officials on the matter of better service.

About 35 attended the 6:30 dinner that preceded the meeting.

Co. D. Benefit Dance at Armory G. Fri. evening, Jan. 18. Wally Beau's Band.

Social Items

ANNUAL MEETING OF CHILTON CIVIC CLUB IS PLANNED

Officers of Advancement Association Will Be Elected on Jan. 28

There will be a meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the club rooms of the library. Routine business will take place.

Chilton — A meeting of the board of directors of the Chilton Advancement association was held in the city hall on Monday evening and it was decided to hold the annual meeting for the election of officers at Hotel Chilton on Jan. 28. The meeting will be preceded by a banquet at 7 o'clock. The speakers will be Attorney Frederick Aeblscher, and J. C. Roce, director of the Chilton band. The Juvenile band will play several numbers.

Twenty one girls met with Mrs. Roland Tesch Tuesday afternoon and perfected an organization of Girl Scouts. Three patrols were organized, as follows: The Tulip Patrol, under the leadership of Ruth Rathert, the Owl Patrol, under the leadership of Alice Schneider, and the Blue Bird Patrol, under the leadership of Marjorie McGrath. Mrs. Tesch was elected captain. The girls will meet in the Presbyterian church hall each Tuesday afternoon.

At the regular meeting of Chilton Aerie No. 1288 F. O. E. in the Eagles' hall Monday evening, it was decided to hold the annual Eagles' masquerade Thursday evening, Feb. 7, at the Eagles' hall. Chris Schade of Milwaukee, secretary of the state aerie, was in charge and interment was in St. Mary cemetery.

Mr. Licht was yard master of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad here for the past 20 years. He was born at Iron Ridge Dec. 9, 1877, and came to Kaukauna when he was 14 years old.

He is survived by his father, Jacob Licht, Sr., of Green Bay; two brothers, Nick and Jacob Licht, Jr., of Kaukauna; and one sister, Mrs. Kurt Parman of Los Angeles, Calif.

Honorary pall bearers were F. G. Klaner, E. J. Stewart and H. McWatters. Acting pall bearers were A. Stark, F. J. Bechers, L. F. Dulton, J. R. Cawtell, Albert Seifeld and Paul Bluhn. They were members of the Trainmen's Lodge, number 191, of Milwaukee.

Out-of-town people who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stewart of Milwaukee, F. J. Bechers and F. K. Klammer of West Allis, Peter and Joseph Licht of Hartland, Jacob Licht of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. H. McWatters, A. S. Stark, L. F. Cutton, F. R. Cawtell, Albert Seifeld and Paul Bluhn of Milwaukee.

Pew rent furnished the largest sum, \$4,045 having been realized from this item. A cash balance of \$964.04 was on hand on Jan. 1, 1928, and \$851.10 was received from the year total of \$8,322.16, and disbursements amounted to \$8,377.06.

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FOCH GAINING IN BATTLE ON HIS DISEASE

Slight Improvement of Last Three Days Continues, Bulletin Declares

Paris (CP)—Word that Marshal Ferdinand Foch was somewhat better Thursday, was given out by his doctors after a long consultation at his bedside. Their bulletin said that a slight improvement noted during the last three days was continuing.

As they left the marshal's home the doctors added that he had slept rather well during the night and that his spirits were still high.

His strength, they continued, was apparently ample to carry him through to victory in the counter-offensive he is carrying on against a heart attack which compelled him to retreat to bed last week.

While most of Paris was still abed, the marshal's closest friend, General Weygand, arrived at the home of his chief. He was there when the doctors arrived at 8:15 and remained until they left at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

General Weygand told a friend that his hopes were higher than ever for marshal's recovery.

MILLERAND CALLS

Former President Millerand was a caller at 8 o'clock. A few minutes later a bishop arrived to sign the register. Then the minister from the Dominican republic stepped from a taxicab and asked for news.

Next came a milkmaid, her back burdened with three two-gallon cans. She stepped through the great wooden door clumsily and asked the concierge: "Tell me he is better, monsieur le marche?"

After her came a general, then a colonel and then the secretary of a foreign embassy. So it went all day, with people of all classes and representatives of many nations of the world calling to inquire after the health of France's greatest living soldier.

RESTS COMFORTABLY

Dr. Daveniers returned to his patient for a few minutes at noon just as the marshal was having his rather thin lunch of hot milk-and-soup. The doctor later said that the patient was "a little better," that his spirits were good and that he was resting comfortably.

Major L'Hopital, the marshal's faithful aide, and one of the few visitors privileged to enter the house, made his usual morning call but did not see his chief. In the meantime the caller's register is being filled with more prominent names. The Papal Nuncio, Archbishop maglione, attended by two monsignors, called in person Thursday to sign the register.

Premier Poincaré personally gave his colleagues in the cabinet the latest report on the marshal's condition Thursday morning even before the various political problems on the agenda were taken up. News of the marshal's illness was also big item on Thursday's wireless broadcast from the Eiffel tower.

MADISONIAN TELLS OF ENGLISH LAWYER'S LIFE

The Experiences of Thomas Erskine, a noted English attorney, was the subject of an address by Burr W. Jones, Madison, former state supreme court justice, in an address at the annual meeting of the Outagamie County Bar association at Hotel Northern Wednesday evening. About 35 members of the county bar and 25 guests were present. Mr. Jones' address was preceded by a dinner.

Attorney Jones read excerpts from some of Mr. Erskine's addresses. He told the audience that Erskine was one of the world's greatest attorneys and he urged the lawyers to follow Erskine's footsteps.

The annual election of officers scheduled for this meeting, was postponed until the February meeting.

CAPACITY HOUSE SEES GRADE SCHOOL PLAY

Fairies, brownies, story book people and Santa Claus held full sway at Peabody Hall Wednesday evening when children of the third and fourth grades of Washington school presented "A Fairy Conspiracy" before a capacity house. The Santa Claus, Warren Fulcer and the Little Child Dorothy Zuelke, were particularly appreciated by the audience, as was the recitation "The Crippled Dolly," and rag doll dance presented by Marion Long.

Story book people who came to prove to the child that there really is a Santa Claus and fairies were: Cinderella, Betty Millard; Golden Leeks, Marjorie Knutzman; Jack the Giant Killer, Donald Baer; Sleeping Beauty, Clarabel Schmidt; Jack of the Bean Stalk, Lee Springer; Rose Red, Bernice Leggo; Snow White, Theda Holcomb; Beauty Elaine Wichman; Beast, Dick Cade. Fairies were Gladys Missing, Jane Backes Doris Olson, Virginia Schulz, Ethel Rasmussen and Mary Van Ooyen. Those who impersonated brownies were Earl Lipske, Keith Giese, Norman Cabot, Mervin Deltgen, Leroy Comstock and Harmon Seavers; and clowns were Mary Breuer, Arnold Harsse, Donald Hande, Herbert Giesmrich and Gilbert Fulcer.

RABBIT SHOW BEING HELD AT FOND DU LAC

Paul V. Cary, Jr., and Frank Sager of the Mid West Publishing company attended the first annual rabbit show held at Fond du Lac. The show began Tuesday and will continue through Friday. Mr. Cary attended the Wednesday show while Mr. Sager remained for the first annual banquet Wednesday evening. Several Appleton rabbit breeders had exhibits at the show, the first of its kind held in the state.

Mannemacher Rehearsal
The regular weekly rehearsal of the Appleton Mannemacher will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Mannemacher rooms. A discussion of regular business matters will precede the practice period.

Co. D. Benefit Dance at Armory G, Fri. evening, Jan. 12. Wally Bean's Band.

STAMP COLLECTORS POSTPONE MEETING

The meeting of the Appleton Philatelic club, scheduled for Thursday evening at Conway hotel, has been postponed until Friday evening. Officers decided it advisable to postpone the meeting because of the many conflicting activities in the city Thursday night. Dinner will be served at 6:15 Friday night, after which the meeting will be turned over to a discussion of stamp collections.

A. A. L. MEDICAL DIRECTOR DIES

Dr. G. C. Hoyer Had Held Position Since Founding of Association

Dr. G. C. Hoyer, 727 E. College-ave, medical director of the Aid Association for Lutherans for 27 years, one of the association's charter members and a member of the board of directors, died early Thursday morning after an illness of about two weeks. He was 68 years old.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, Dr. Hoyer came to this country at the age of five with his father, one of the pioneer Lutheran ministers of Wisconsin. He received his early education at Northwestern college, Watertown and studied medicine at Rush Medical college, Chicago, from which he graduated in 1882.

Dr. Hoyer practiced medicine at Princeton for 17 years, moving from there to Milwaukee where he was engaged in his practice until retirement about seven years ago. He then moved to Appleton and devoted all his time to work as medical director of the Aid Association.

Dr. Hoyer is survived by his wife, Martha L. Hoyer; one daughter, Mrs. Lucy Huth, Chicago; one son, Dr. Hans Hoyer, Milwaukee; a brother, the Rev. A. Hoyer, Princeton; and a sister, Miss Mary Hoyer, residing in Texas.

The body will be removed Friday afternoon from the Seeger Mortuary to the home at 606 S. Miller-st., where funeral services will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning. The body then will be taken to Milwaukee where interment will be made.

DEATHS

SHIELDS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Edward Shields were held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Bearers were nephews of the deceased, George H. Steens, Jerome Zapp, Edward William and Carl Bauer, and Edward Zapp. Honorary bearers were members of the Elks lodge, of which Mr. Shields was a member; Ernest Otto, Edward Mumnn, Sarto Balliet, Henry Pope, Nick Weber, Jr., and Robert Connely.

MRS. GEORGE LOOS

Mrs. George Loos, 61, died Thursday morning at her home at 715 N. Oneida-st. after a long illness. Survivors are the widow; two sons, B. F. Geesens, Beaver Dam, and John Los, Waupun; two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Hosterman, Hartford, and Mrs. Frank Trullig, Waupun; six grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. George Horwitz, New Lisbon.

Short services will be conducted by Dr. H. E. Peabody at the home at 1:30 Friday afternoon after which the body will be taken to Hartford, former home of the deceased, where funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Burial will be in the Union cemetery at Hartford.

F. M. CHARLESWORTH

F. M. Charlesworth, 71, of Kaukauna died at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Appleton after an illness of a week. Mr. Charlesworth was born May 4, 1858 at Omro. He had been a resident of Kaukauna for 49 years. He opened a drug store on the south side of the city, then called Ledyard, when he came to Kaukauna in 1880 and later purchased a north side drug store which he operated until 1927. He was state oil inspector for 20 years until his resignation last May. Since that time he had served as vice president of the Moloch Foundry company at Kaukauna.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the residence at 611 Wisconsin-ave. The Masonic order will have charge of the funeral and the services will be conducted by the Rev. Recco Barnes of the Methodist church. Mr. Charlesworth was a member of the Masons, Modern Woodmen of America and the Elks. The survivors are the widow, two sons, Frank Jr., of Kaukauna and Green Bay.

ELEANOR WEYENBERG

Miss Eleanor Weyenberg, 24, died at her home at 108 N. Lawell-st. Thursday morning following a brief illness. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Weyenberg, Stanley, Wis., formerly of Little Chute. Survivors are the parents, three sisters, Marion, Appleton, Lucy and Bernice, Stanley, eight brothers, Joseph, Neenan, Edward, Augusta, Wis. and Robert, Richard, John, Harold, Jerome and Roland of Stanley. The body was taken to the Schommer Funeral home and funeral services are to be announced later.

Story book people who came to prove to the child that there really is a Santa Claus and fairies were: Cinderella, Betty Millard; Golden Leeks, Marjorie Knutzman; Jack the Giant Killer, Donald Baer; Sleeping Beauty, Clarabel Schmidt; Jack of the Bean Stalk, Lee Springer; Rose Red, Bernice Leggo; Snow White, Theda Holcomb; Beauty Elaine Wichman; Beast, Dick Cade. Fairies were Gladys Missing, Jane Backes Doris Olson, Virginia Schulz, Ethel Rasmussen and Mary Van Ooyen. Those who impersonated brownies were Earl Lipske, Keith Giese, Norman Cabot, Mervin Deltgen, Leroy Comstock and Harmon Seavers; and clowns were Mary Breuer, Arnold Harsse, Donald Hande, Herbert Giesmrich and Gilbert Fulcer.

CLERK GETS REPORTS ON STATE LICENSE FEES

A copy of an information report on license fees in Wisconsin cities has been received by Carl Becker, city clerk, from Ford H. MacGregor, chief of the Municipal Information Bureau of the University of Wisconsin Extension division. The service of the bureau in any matters pertaining to municipal problems was offered by Mr. MacGregor.

Mannemacher Rehearsal

The regular weekly rehearsal of the Appleton Mannemacher will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Mannemacher rooms. A discussion of regular business matters will precede the practice period.

G. R. Worchester of the Pettibone Peabody company left Thursday morning for Milwaukee to attend the radio exposition.

WOMAN WINS POINT IN \$25,000 SUIT AGAINST APPLETON

**United States District Court
Overrules Demurrer Entered by City**

The meeting of the Floyd McAlpine Logging company, Inc. McAlpine, was held Thursday with A. G. Koch, county register of deeds action to dissolve was taken at a meeting of stockholders on Saturday, Jan. 12. Of 550 shares of stock, 250 voted to dissolve and there was no opposition. Officers of the company were R. W. Klotsch, president, and F. S. Murphy, secretary.

Mrs. Lucinda N. Calvert, whose \$25,000 damage suit against the city is still pending after about two years of litigation, recently won a point in her favor when Judge F. A. Geiger of the United States court for the eastern district of Wisconsin overruled the demurrer entered by the city and gave the city 20 days to answer the complaint.

The city now must answer or take an appeal on a question of law to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago.

A suit grew out of an accident the College-ave sidewalk in front of Bellings Drug store in November, 1928, when Mrs. Calvert, wife of Col. Edward Calvert, who was then stationed here, tripped on a water pipe which extended about one and one-half inches above the surface of the walk.

Mrs. Calvert fractured her hip, causing permanent injuries, she alleged in her suit.

She sued on the grounds that the pipe was not part of the walk, but was a nuisance and the action was begun here in circuit court. The city demurred to the complaint on the grounds that there was no cause for action, holding that notice of the accident should have been given within 15 days after it occurred.

Losing its case in circuit court, the city appealed to the state supreme court, which found that the complaint did not state facts for a cause of action and ordered the litigation returned to this county. When the case was returned, the plaintiff had an order entered dismissing the case and paying the costs.

Then she began action for the same amount in the federal court.

UTILITY SALESMEN HOLD MEETING HERE

Power Companies Discuss Sales Problems With Their Selling Forces

Methods of stimulating interest among members of sales organizations and to better prepare them to promote gas and electrical equipment, were discussed at an inter-county sales conference of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, Wisconsin Gas and Electric company, Wisconsin Power and Wisconsin Michigan Power company, subsidiaries of the North American company, at the Conway hotel.

The preliminary matches will be staged Saturday afternoon, and a dinner will be served to players and their wives at the Elks club at 6:15 Saturday evening, and 18 teams are entered, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director of the local Y. M. C. A. and secretary of the valley tournament. Two local association teams have entered, according to Mr. Jensen.

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Two Methodist church teams of Neenah have entered, and two teams from the Paine's Lumber company of Oshkosh. Other teams are entered from the Elks club, Oshkosh; Fond du Lac Y. M. C. A., Kimberly Clark company, Kimberly; Kaukauna Y. M. C. A.; Kimberly-Clark company, Neenah, and the Appleton association.

ENGINEERS DISCUSS STREAM POLLUTION

Paper Association and Sanitary Engineers Talk at Forum Dinner

What paper mills in Wisconsin are doing to prevent stream pollution will be reported to members of Appleton chamber of commerce, members of the city council and of conservation forum dinner at Hotel Northern Thursday evening.

The speakers on the evening's program, which will be on waste disposal, will be Dr. Clarence W. Baker, engineer for the American Pulp and Paper association and former state sanitary engineer and L. F. Warick, present state sanitary engineer. Mr. Warick will also present several reels of motion pictures showing what has been accomplished by cities in the state with reference to waste disposal.

BLOOMER SOFT DRINK PARLORS ARE SOLD

Lee L. Bloomer has sold his soft drink saloon at 732 W. College-ave to Irving Barth and Izack Haave of their city. Mr. Bloomer and his father William Bloomer will leave soon for Florida.

PERSONALS

Miss Gracey Kenyon has returned to St. Luke's hospital in Chicago where she will continue her course in nursing, after spending a vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. Kenyon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohl have returned to their home on route 3 after visiting relatives and friends in Appleton for several days.

PASTOR TELLS OF ALEXANDER HAMILTON

The Rev. C. W. Boag was speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at Conway hotel. He spoke on Alexander Hamilton. The Rev. Mr. Boag is pastor of the First Methodist church at Green Bay.

REALTY TRANSFERS -

Ida Walsh to Ray Stark, lot in First ward, Appleton.

APPLETON CORPORATION GOES OUT OF BUSINESS

Articles of dissolution of the Floyd McAlpine Logging company, Inc. McAlpine, were filed Thursday with A. G. Koch, county register of deeds action to dissolve was taken at a meeting of stockholders on Saturday, Jan. 12. Of 550 shares of stock, 250 voted to dissolve and there was no opposition. Officers of the company were R. W. Klotsch, president, and F. S. Murphy, secretary.

Sunset Players, Lawrence college dramatic organization, scored a signal success in the presentation of "Children of the Moon," a three-act play, at Memorial Chapel Wednesday night. This play, the second major production of the organization, was directed by Miss Lucile Welty, instructor in public speaking.

The play concerned the strange "moon madness" which affected the Atherton family and the action centered around the efforts of Madame Atherton to save her grand-daughter Jane, from the folly of her mother.

The role of Laura, the neurotic mother, played by Josephine Dieckhoff, Fort Atkinson, was exceedingly well done and was undoubtedly the most difficult role in the play. The character of the selfish mother was well drawn and her effect on the other players was felt.

Artie Elston, La Crosse, who played the leading role of Jane Atherton, took her very part well and was at her best during the second and third acts when the effect of this "moon madness" showed itself in her life.

Playing opposite her was George Krause, Oshkosh, who took the part of Major Bannister, an aviator, whom Jane refuses to marry when she finds out about the affliction of the family. Mr. Krause was well suited to carry the part of the hand-some aviator and his voice and interpretation of the emotional scenes was good.

The part of Judge Atherton, played by Timothy Bright, Lyons, although a minor part in the play, was forceful, while that of Madame Atherton, played by Helen Holset, Red Wing, Minn., was the typical grandmotherly role. The part of Walter Higgs, a cockney mechanic, was played by Arthur Stempfus, that of Doctor Wetherell by John Walter, by Don Christensen.

A new set, made by Frank Granberg and other members of the production staff, was used in the play. Various effects were brought into the club during the next few weeks. They also will be named after ranking members. A musical and dancing program followed the imitative ceremony. A banquet at 6:30 preceded the meeting.

18 NETBALL TEAMS ENTER TOURNAMENT

Two Local Y. M. C. A. Teams to Compete at Oshkosh, Saturday

The Fox river valley doubles volleyball championship games to be staged at the Elks club Saturday afternoon, and evening, closed Wednesday evening, and 18 teams are entered, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director of the local Y. M. C. A. and secretary of the valley tournament. Two local association teams have entered, according to Mr. Jensen.

The preliminary matches will be staged Saturday afternoon, and a dinner will be served to players and their wives at the Elks club at 6:15 Saturday evening.</p

TWO DOZEN BILLS THROWN IN HOPPER OF STATE LAWMAKERS

Revive Proposal to Put
Treasurer in Charge of
Treasury Agent

MADISON — (AP) — Two dozen new bills were before committees on revision in the legislature Thursday following their presentation in both houses Wednesday.

The proposal that was defeated last session to put the state oil inspector in the treasury department, was again presented by Assemblyman John Fronk of Antigo.

It would be a misdemeanor for a collection agency to withhold from its subscriber any fee or bill it collected for more than ten days after collection, under a bill by Assemblyman Barber, of Marathon.

He would also empower railroads to purchase the stock and business of other public utilities, in a second bill brought before the Assembly. The present law makes provisions regarding a utility taking over an allied business, but says nothing about railroads buying light and power companies, for instance.

The same author presented a measure modifying the law under which boys and girls may be sent to state industrial schools until they are 21 and 18, respectively to allow their commitment for only one to two years.

MORE TAIL LIGHTS

Assemblyman Bullock of Marinette presented a bill under which electric energy sold outside the boundaries of the state by Wisconsin companies could be sold no cheaper than it is to Wisconsin consumers. He also presented the measure that came in last session requiring tail lights on all vehicles; the present law requiring them only on autos and trucks.

Appropriations for land clearing demonstrations by the college of agriculture will be discontinued if a measure introduced in the Senate is passed. Sen. James A. Barker, who presented the bill, declared too much land has already been cleared in the state, and farmers should not be encouraged to increase the acreage.

An open season on mink and muskrat in Grant, Vernon, Crawford, and Richard counties is requested in Senator E. J. Roeth's bill.

The senator received a petition signed by 2,000 Kenosha citizens protesting against an increase in the gasoline tax. Another petition, presented by Sen. J. H. Carroll, from citizens of Sawyer and Price cos asks for an all-weather road between Milwaukee and Superior.

Arthur Hitt, Assemblyman-school teacher from Alma would give county school superintendents a four-year term and provide that all new ones hereafter must hold unlimited teachers' certificates.

The old proposal to cut down the age limit to which a child must attend the vocational school, from 18

HOOVER'S PASTOR AT WASHINGTON



RELIGIOUS MAN LIKE TREE THAT BEARS GOOD FRUIT

Bishop Smith Tells Mission Audience Not to Bother About Evolution

Comparing humanity to an apple tree, Bishop H. Lester Smith showed the difference between the life which lives without God and the life which is guided by the love of Jesus in his sermon at the Methodist church Wednesday evening.

The speaker drew a parallel between the crab apple tree bearing small, sour fruit and the man who has no spiritual life, and likened the life of a man who walks with God to the tree which bears the delicious, red apple. In his analogy he pointed out that one of the most comforting things about Christianity is that God and humanity can be combined, proving the likeness between man and the Supreme Being on the basis that grafting can take place only in fruits of the same family.

Discussing the question of evolution, Bishop Smith stated that we should concern ourselves less with how we came to be and more with what we are now.

"Make a correct appraisal of man's situation with reference to God right now," he said, and don't spend time on non-essentials. Learn how to surrender your will to God and the divine life will be represented in your actions."

PIN-BALL TOURNAMENT AT WILSON SCHOOL

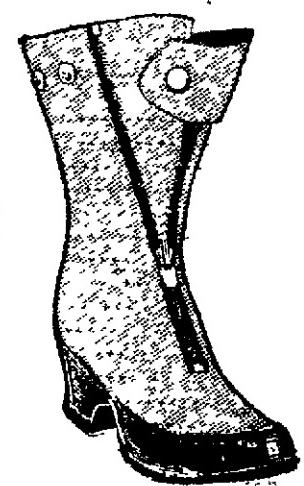
A girl's pin ball tournament is in progress at Wilson junior high school, and by Jan. 24 the entire schedule of 21 games will be run off, according to Miss Margaret Zuehlke, who is coaching the teams. A blue and gray pinball banner will be presented to the winning team.

The pin ball squad consists of seven teams of 10 girls each. Captains are Misses Dorothy Sellers, Mary Strack, Dorothy Pekarski, Mary Mortimer, Dorothy Eggert, Ruth Schubert, and Helen Crabb.

Mask Ball at Nichols, Sat., Jan. 19.

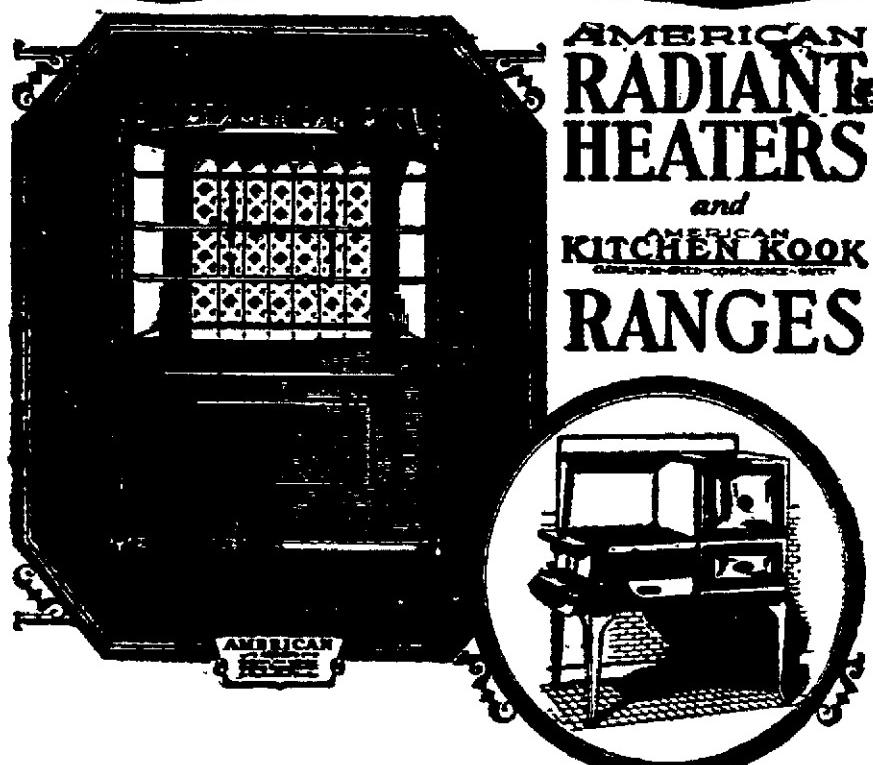
Co. D. Benefit Dance at Armory G, Fri. evening, Jan. 18. Wally Beau's Band.

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Extra Special
Women's 4 Buckle
Arctics at \$1.48

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WHEREVER you need heat, that is the place for the American Radiant Heater. On cold mornings and evenings, in extremely cold weather, when extra heat is needed, what delightful comfort is brought by its cheerful radiating warmth.

It's a real gas heater, making its own gas from gasoline. Simple to operate, lights with a match. And it's portable; carry it to any room in the house even while burning. Come in and see it in operation—no obligation to buy.

Kitchenkook is the range that has brought the convenience, cleanliness and speed of city gas service to thousands of homes. Before you buy any stove be sure to see the Kitchenkook. 16 models.

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Clearances in the Downstairs Store Are Thursday's Feature at the Rummage Sale

"Downstairs Day" at Pettibone's Rummage Sale brings many extra values in the very things you need for the remainder of the winter. A visit there tomorrow will convince you that it is possible to spend money and save it at the same time.

Light-Weight Wool Dresses

\$6.95

Reduced from \$9.85

Dresses from our regular stock formerly marked at \$9.85. There are smart jersey models, wool crepes, feather weight worsteds and a few silk dresses. Scattering sizes, of course, but almost any size may be found in the group. REDUCED TO ONLY \$6.95.

\$19.85 Coats Reduced to \$10.95

With fur collar or fur collar and cuffs. In shades of tan, wine, blue and black. Sizes from 16 to 44. In tweeds and solid colors, both dress and sports styles. Reduced to \$10.95.

\$1 and \$1.29 House Dresses at 79c

A group of house dresses in dimity, gingham and prints, in sizes from 36 to 46. Some have long sleeves, some short. Formerly priced at \$1 and \$1.29. NOW ONLY 79c.

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Cotton and Rayon Dresses \$1.95

There is a wide range of sizes and styles in this lot of cotton and rayon dresses, attractively styled and well made. Reduced from \$2.95 and \$3.95—a saving of half the price in many cases.

\$1.95 Cotton Dresses Reduced to \$1.29

Miscellaneous group of dresses in various sizes, styles and fabrics, all reduced from \$1.95 to \$1.29 for immediate clearance. It will be worth while to look them up. There are good values here.



**\$5.95 Jersey
Dresses, Now \$3.95**

Frocks in one of the most popular of winter woolens—jersey. All are Fall and Winter styles. Reduced to \$3.95.
—Downstairs—

Pendleton Virgin Wool Blankets

Size 72x84 Inches
\$13.50 Value

\$10



It's worth while to save \$3.50 on one of these fine Pendleton blankets. Made of 100% virgin wool. Size 72x84 inches. There are beautiful plaids in a good range of colors. Soft, warm and comfortable for cold winter nights. Reduced from \$13.50 to \$10.

Extra Values in Sheets and Cases

"Housekeeper" Sheets, size 84x90 inches, are specially priced at 88c.

"Outagamie" Sheets, size 81x99 inches are exceptionally good values at \$1.33.

Pillow Cases with neat scalloped edge, size 32x36 inches, are 23c each.

"Outagamie" pillow cases in the 42x36 inch size are 29c each. Size 45x36 are 33c each.

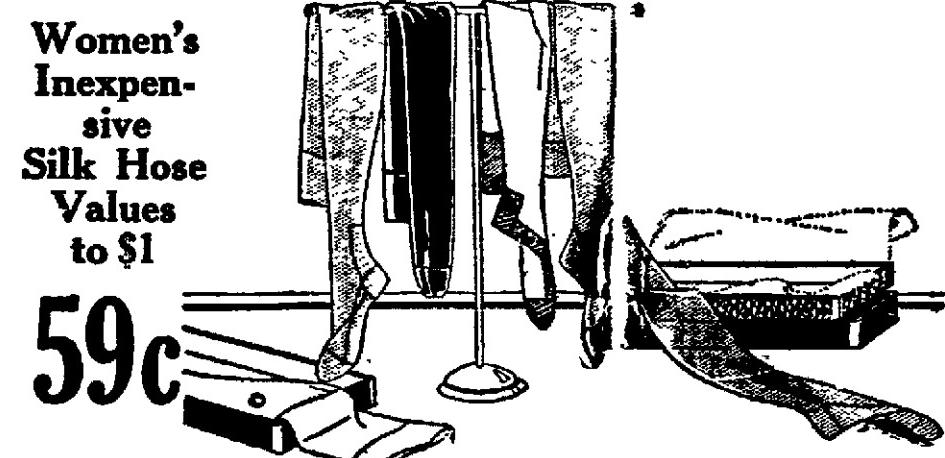
Sheetings and Muslins Are Reduced

Bleached sheeting of good quality in the 84 inch width is specially priced at 29c a yard.

"Foxcroft" bleached and unbleached sheeting, 84 inches wide, is a fine quality at 39c a yard. Unbleached muslin, good weight, 36 inches wide, is 12 1/2c a yard.

\$2.95 Rayon Bed Spreads at \$1.95

Dainty and serviceable spreads in lavender, green, gold, blue and rose come in size 81x108 inches. In stripe and jacquard patterns. \$2.95 value at \$1.95.



Women's silk hose, an unusual value during Rummage Sale. In shades of tan and gray and in black. All sizes. Values to \$1 reduced to 59c a pair.

Cotton Plaid and Rayon Suitings, 39c Yd.

Rayon suitings in plaids and checks with rayon stripings. Regular 48c quality at 39c a yard. Regular 59c and 69c cotton plaid suitings in several colors are reduced to 39c a yard.

35c English Prints Reduced to Only 25c Yd.

The smartest of cotton fabrics for children's dresses. There is a wide assortment of pretty patterns. This quality regularly 35c a yard, is reduced to only 25c a yard for Rummage.

Figured Flannelettes, 36 Inches Wide, 22c Yd.

Very desirable quality for children's sleepers and pajamas. Figured and flowered patterns on white grounds. 36 inches wide. This 29c quality is special at 22c a yard.

Phoenix Ginghams 10c Yd.

Sturdy quality for aprons, house dresses and children's dresses. In plaids and checks 32 inches wide. 10c a yard.

Figured Percales 14c Yd.

Crisp, colorful percales in dainty patterns are a special value during Rummage Sale at 14c a yard.

36 Inch Eiderdown 98c Yd.

Yard-wide eiderdown in white and gray. Excellent qualities formerly \$1.65 and \$2.25 a yard are reduced to 98c a yard.

Lingerie Cloth 19c Yd.—29c Value

Lingerie cloth and krinkle crepe in checked and figured patterns are reduced from 29c a yard to 19c a yard.

Rummage of China, Glass, HouseWares

Housewives will find many bargains for their homes in the Downstairs Store tomorrow. Many conveniences are low priced.

Imported Tea Sets

You may choose from several decorations when you buy your tea set of pitcher and six tea mugs. \$1 value at 69c

Sugar and Cream Sets

Quaintly shaped sugar bowl and cream pitcher of cream-colored pottery with bright floral pattern. 50c value at 29c

Crackled Glass Iced Tea Glasses

The same quality and style which was formerly sold at 10c each. Rummage priced at 5c

Group of Glass Pieces

One group of glassware at a very low price. Relish dishes, flower vases and marmalade dishes. Values to \$1.25. Now reduced to 69c.

Table of Odds and Ends Reduced 1/2

One table of house wares, china and glass reduced ONE-HALF AND MORE for quick clearance.

Cream Enamelled Ware

75c and \$1.25 Values
50c and 89c

Large stew pans, kettles, dish pans and mixing bowls in cream enamel with green band trimming. 75c and \$1.25 values at 50c and 89c.

Visco and O'Cedar Polish, 29c and 48c

Thirty-two ounce bottles of Visco polish for oil mops and furniture are 50c values at 29c. \$1.10 O'Cedar polish with handled duster reduced to 48c.

Ivory Soap Flakes

10c Pkgs, 3 for 25c

2000 Sheet Rolls of Tissue Toilet Paper, 10 for \$1

Electric Waffle Irons

\$5.00 Value

\$3.95

Nickel finished waffle irons with aluminum grids. Substantially made. \$5 value at \$3.95.

Discontinued Patterns in Open Stock China Reduced One-Third